

The only newspaper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the year.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; little change in temperature; light winds, mostly east and southeast.
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 81; lowest, 62.
Weather details on page 8.

D. 18,704. ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1927.

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POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Give to a gracious message of tongues; but let ill tidings tell values when they be felt."

It's a cheerful little thing to tell with—morticians revise a old song: "Work for the undertaker, for the casket-maker."

A couple of bakers at Toronto coped with the thing.

By Harris, the stingy thing, re-made it a baker's dozen.

As though Gov. McCray would be welcomed back to Injanny in time to become the favorite

the Pride of Detroit arrives in Manhattan, but most of us will have to wait for Thanksgiving to give our way to turkey.

No word from the ocean fliers from England, but we still feel confident that the Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim is about to be promoted Queen of the Atlantic.

The W. C. T. U. decides that the American people can't have Al Smith for President.

There seem to exist in a hazardous zone, along here through space; they know just when we began, they fur we've gone in the race."

Arthur Keith is such a smart fellow that if he ever showed up at a reception committee of social flappers would probably come him with a knotted rope. The idea of man being 1,000,000 years old and descended from the monkey—why, it's impossible, it would be contrary to the constitution of Tennessee.

France comes over to take up the debt question—she's going to nick us for another \$100,000,000.

We have generally noticed that the prize babies at county shows are invariably fat until they grow old enough to get into a so-called beauty contest.

With its own citizens giving their lives in heroic efforts to advance the science of flight it would be unnecessary economical on the part of the Government not to give the use of a cruiser to the Navy flier whose failure to reach Venice on time would deprive Uncle Sam of a sole chance to regain the Schneider cup for America.

One gathers from the political news this morning from the Harry West that both Democrats out there are talking Al Smith.

The bearded robber who holds up a Florida bank will probably have a close shave.

Missouri will send a solid Reed delegation to the next Democratic national convention. The stone which the builders refused at San Francisco is become the head stone of the corner.

Not that speaking of the Reed room suggests in any way a headstone.

MAN KILLED IN RAID BY MARINE OFFICER IN QUANTICO WOODS

Stanley Randall Killed, Another Arrested in Dry Foray.

THIRD IN STILL GROUP EFFECTS HIS ESCAPE

Operation Followed by Chase. Lieut. McDowell Exonerated by County Attorney.

A raid by two Marine Corps officers and a Virginia prohibition officer on a still near the Quantico Marine Corps reservation yesterday morning resulted in the death of one man and the arrest of another. A third escaped.

The dead man is Stanley Randall, 20 years old, of near Joplin, Va. He was shot by Second Lieut. Robert H. McDowell, U. S. M. C., who was exonerated by a coroner's inquest later in the day. Joseph Milstead, 18 years old, of Joplin, Va., was arrested by Prohibition Officer W. E. Lloyd, of Triangle, Va. The third man was pursued by Quartermaster Clerk J. L. Watkins, U. S. M. C., assistant post inspector, but escaped in the dense underbrush surrounding the still.

Prohibition Agent Lloyd, who also is justice of the peace at Triangle, received word about a week ago that a still was being operated on the Marine reservation. He informed the Marine headquarters and the two Marine officers were detailed to assist him. They were deputized as prohibition agents by Lloyd. Liquor from the still is said to have been sold to enlisted men on the post. The three scouted around for several days and discovered the still a few days ago. They lay in wait on several occasions but failed to find the still in operation.

Watched Still From Grass. Yesterday morning they made another try. Shortly before 10 o'clock, the three prohibition enforcers took up their position in the tall grass near the still. A half hour later, three men walked down the path to the still, carrying sacks. The revenue men continued waiting nearly an hour, during which they heard the chopping of wood and the beginning of operations at the still. Creeping slowly forward, they watched the three men working at the still for about 20 minutes, according to Lloyd.

Rifle with drawn pistols, the prohibition officers ordered the distillers to hold up their hands. The apparent moonshiners obeyed. As the officers advanced, one man made a dash for

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Gypsy Sisters Brides Of Gypsy Brothers

Special to The Washington Post. Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 31.—Two Gypsy couples, brothers marrying sisters, were wedded in Gypsy garments at Washington Square Methodist Parsonage here today. Gus Adams, 22, Washington, D. C., married Mary Zack, 20, also of Washington, and John Adams, 20, married Dina Zack, 19.

In Gypsy circles Mary is Princess Diana, daughter of King John E. of a Florida tribe. Gus is the son of King Yefram, of the tribe of Dams.

AIMEE'S NEW REGALIA STIRS ACTION BY NAVY

Federal Attorney Told That It Too Closely Resembles Naval Uniform.

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—The wearing by Aimee Semple McPherson and some of her religious assistants of new regalia alleged to "imitate uniforms worn by naval officers" has been brought to the attention of the United States District Attorney at Los Angeles. The matter was referred to that official by Rear Admiral J. S. McKean after he had seen a photograph of the evangelist and several of her workers in their new uniforms.

At Los Angeles, Mrs. Pherson denied she possessed uniforms which resembled those of naval men and said she had merely posed in uniforms at the request of newspapermen.

Meanwhile, Admiral McKean said to action on charges of imitating the naval uniforms would be taken pending an opinion by the District Attorney.

Kiss on Bald Head Causes an Arrest

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Berlin, Aug. 31.—The divorce court here was turned into a cabaret today when comedians and painted dancing girls went through their act. This unusual hilarity saved the defendant, a man accused on the ground that lip rouge was found on his handkerchief.

The defendant summoned the cabaret personnel, who showed the court how it is the custom in the Berlin cabarets for the dancing girls to mingle with the guests and kiss a bald-headed man in the center of his bald spot. The kisses leave deep, red cupid's bow marks, of which the victim is unaware, but which the rest of the audience sees.

The defendant proved to be a public and not a private man, winning the case. Everyone, including his wife, the dancers, and the judge, then lunched together happily.

Chauffeur Rides Horse For Will Rogers, Cowboy

Life of Comedian Actor Is Too Precious to Be Risked on Nag Galloping in Street of Capital, His Manager Asserts.

Today, However, Humorist Will Dismount Breathless at Steps of Capitol to Supply Thrill for the End of Political Scenario.

All that Fred Lacey knows is what he reads in the papers. So when he reads this he will know for a certainty what yesterday he merely suspected. And that was that he had been hired as a "double" to ride a horse for the world's most famous cowboy.

However incredible it may seem to Will Rogers' cronies down in the cow country, it is a fact that Lacey was employed to ride for him in a movie scene here yesterday. What may seem even more incredible is the fact that Lacey is a chauffeur.

Rogers is here making "A Texas Steer," a motion picture dealing with the career of Maverick Branding, a Texas representative. In that part of the story filmed yesterday Maverick (Will Rogers) is supposed to gallop a horse

through the streets to the Capitol. As has been said, the galloping was done by Lacey.

Rogers, who in the old days used to risk his neck "busting" bronchos, has

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Upper—WILL ROGERS. Lower—FRED LACEY.

GRAY FREE; MAY GET CALL FROM GRAND JURY

Former Indiana Governor Is Discussed as Witness in Corruption Inquiry.

LEAVES ATLANTA PRISON

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Silent on all political matters, but voluble in expressing his personal joy at freedom, former Gov. Warren T. Gray, of Indiana, was homebound today tonight. He was released on parole today after serving three years and four months of a 10-year sentence in the Federal prison here.

Gray, who had been convicted on a charge of using the mails in furtherance of a scheme to defraud, was released on telegraphic instructions from Washington, confirming Attorney General Sargent's approval of the parole board's recommendation.

The former chief executive of the Hoosier State walked out of the prison on the first day the law allowed, after exactly one-third of his sentence had expired.

"Yes, I've kept in touch with political conditions, national and in Indiana, but I have absolutely nothing to say on that score. I'm anxious to get back to my family and my two grandchildren—but my mind is not concerned with politics."

Gray, who recently spent four months in the prison hospital, said he was in excellent physical condition and attributed his health to a cessation of attempts to secure a pardon before his parole date arrived.

"As soon as I made up my mind there was no use seeking a pardon and resigning myself to wait my health picked up immediately."

Friends of the former Indiana governor had made several unsuccessful attempts to obtain a pardon through President Coolidge. It is believed that a full pardon will again be sought immediately and that at that time an

Continued on page 4, column 2.

VIERKOTTER WINS SWIM OF 21 MILES FROM 200

German Baker Gets \$30,000 Prize in Ontario Race; Young Collapses.

MANY NEED TREATMENT

Toronto, Ontario, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Ernst Vierkotter, a powerful German baker, who previously had conquered the English channel, won the Canadian national 21-mile marathon swim tonight. He covered the distance in 11 hours, 42 minutes 12 seconds, winning \$30,000 of the \$50,000 prize money.

The throng that jammed the water front gave the German a tremendous ovation as he crossed the finish line more than 2 miles ahead of his nearest competitor, Georges Michel, of France, another baker, who also had swum the English Channel.

Vierkotter appeared comparatively fresh at the finish, despite the grueling grind.

Starting at 8:30 a. m., Eastern daylight time, Vierkotter ploughed his way around the triangular course, took the lead from George Young, winner of the Catalina Channel swim and Toronto favorite, at the 4½-mile mark, and from then on was never headed. Young collapsed shortly after the German passed him.

While Vierkotter was listening to the plaudits of the thousands, Georges Michel was steadily plowing his way over the course in an attempt to capture the second prize of \$7,500. Throughout any of the leading contenders who subsequently gave up the struggle, had proved a model of perseverance.

Only by one, George Young, Byron Summers, of California, and Edward Keating, of New York, had to quit and

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SEARCH FOR REDFERN BEGUN BY STEAMER

State of Para, Brazil, Orders Craft to Comb Northern Coast for Flier.

Para, Brazil, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—The governor of the state of Para today ordered a ship to hunt for Paul Redfern, the American aviator, who disappeared while flying alone from Brunswick, Ga., to Brazil. At the request of the American consul, the steamer Our Lady of Mercy will comb virtually the whole northern coast for trace of the missing flier.

Brunswick, Ga., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Still expressing the belief that her husband is safe, Mrs. Paul Redfern, wife of the Brunswick-to-Brazil flier, left here today for Sumter, S. C., to spend several days with relatives and to await further news from the missing aviator.

Mrs. Redfern was delighted with the fragments of news received that a plane had been sighted over Venezuela, and insisted that if the report is true the plane was the "Port of Brunswick," carrying her husband.

Paul J. Varner, local flight committee chairman, who left Brunswick today on a short business trip, also expressed the belief that the flier was safe.

Freed Convict Beats Man; Given 60 Days

Special to The Washington Post. Winchester, Va., Aug. 31.—Because Roy Campbell congratulated him upon returning from the State convict force, after serving a term for violating the prohibition law, Melvin Michaels resented the greetings in a restaurant and undertook to beat up Campbell, with the result that he was today sent back to the roads to begin a new 60-day term.

Michaels told the court Campbell's salutations were inclined to be sheer and not sincere.

REED ASSURED SOLID MISSOURI SUPPORT AT PARTY CONCLAVE

Senator Not Considering Campaign That Might Antagonize Smith.

NEW YORKER IS ONLY OTHER MAN NAMED

Westerner Depends on Vote of Governor in Case Latter Fails.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST. (Staff Correspondent of The Post. St. Louis, Aug. 31.—Missouri will send a delegation to the next Democratic National convention instructed to vote for James A. Reed for president. This result will be accomplished in all probability without a contest, but if there should be a fight Reed will win. All this can be asserted beyond a shadow of a doubt.

Coming south across the Missouri river from the Northwest where everything is Republican, one finds a different atmosphere in Missouri. It is true the State cast its electoral vote for both Harding and Coolidge and that this city is normally overwhelmingly Republican. At the same time, twelve of the sixteen representatives now in Congress are Democrats, and the two United States Senators belong to the same party.

Missouri may not be as solidly Democratic as Alabama and Mississippi. It may be only debatable ground, but in the last senatorial campaign, when Senator Reed took off his shirt and worked for Harry B. Hawes, who was elected, the party forgot factional differences and the harmony then created since has existed. The Democratic political leaders now look forward to next year with a hopeful feeling that the electoral vote of the State will be cast for a Democratic candidate.

No Preconvention Drive.

With this outlook, Senator Reed's position is a matter of more than passing interest. He might, with Missouri supporting him, enter actively into a preconvention campaign and seek delegates in other States. He will do nothing of the kind. No organization has been started in his behalf and none will be. His determination is based upon two logical and convincing reasons.

In the first place, Senator Reed and Gov. Al Smith are friends. From a merely personal standpoint he has no desire to antagonize Smith, but this is not a determining factor in the situation. If there should come a time in the convention when it is evident Smith can not be nominated Reed would array himself in opposition to Smith in the preconvention months. Smith, despite the emphatic assertions of his New York friends, might fail to carry the convention. If this should happen, his transferred strength would be a valuable asset to any other candidate.

The second reason is based on conventional experience. The friends of Senator Reed agree that it would be better for him to go into the convention with a small nucleus and show a steadily increasing ratio as the ballots

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Boy, 13, Shoots Girl, 11, Dead in Play With Gun

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Mary Custis Lee Tabb, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. J. Tabb, of Port Norfolk, Norfolk County, was killed late yesterday as a result of the discharge of a shotgun said to have been in the hands of a playmate, Capin Nevins, 13-year-old son of William Nevins, Norfolk County farmer.

The children were playing in the home of Mr. Nevins when the boy picked up the gun, supposing it was unloaded. He aimed it at the girl, saying, "I'm going to shoot you." The girl turned her back when the trigger was pulled and she received the charge just below her left shoulder blade. Rachael Tabb, 7, sister of Mary, the only witness, said Mary had retorted "Aren't you ashamed of yourself," just as the gun was fired.

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Man Surely Ape Descendant, Famous Scientist Declares

Sir Arthur Keith Tells British Colleagues That Proofs in Support of Darwin Are Indisputable—Calls Race's Age 1,000,000 Years.

Leeds, England, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Darwin was right, declared Sir Arthur Keith, the distinguished scientist, in addressing the British Association for the Advancement of Science here tonight. Sir Arthur not only agreed that man had descended from an ape-like being, but he gave mankind an antiquity of a million years.

Sir Arthur was delivering the inaugural presidential address before the association, which met today for its ninety-sixth annual session. It was before this same august body in Leeds many years ago that there was initiated the controversy over the descent of man which swept the whole civilized world and still remains a burning question.

The hotels of this Yorkshire city are crowded with famous inventors and scholars. Scores of leaders in the British scientific world are scheduled to speak during the eight-day session and demonstrate the latest discoveries through research and experiment. Where formerly only men were to be found at these gatherings, a number of eminent women scientists will lecture at the present session. Originally the association excluded women from membership on the grounds that they

were incapable of taking a serious interest in scientific subjects and might turn the minds from business.

Among the first wonders placed before the association today was a demonstration by Prof. J. L. Baird, of "noctovision," whereby he makes vision possible in utter darkness.

Sir Arthur Keith, who succeeds the Prince of Wales as president of the association, took for his address to-night the formidable text of "Darwin's theory of man's descent as it stands today." Sir Arthur said in part:

"The evidence of man's evolution from an ape-like being, obtained from a study of fossil remains, is definite and irrefutable, but the process has been infinitely more complex than was suspected in Darwin's time. Our older and discarded conception of man's transformation was depicted in the well-known diagram which showed a single file of skeletons, the gibbon at one end and man at the other.

"In our original simplicity we expected, as we traced man backward in time, that we should encounter a graded series of fossil forms—a series which would carry him in a straight line toward an anthropoid ancestor. We

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U.S. REPORTED BLOCKING RIFLE SALE TO RUSSIA

Soviet Agents Said to Have Negotiated for 150,000 From This Country.

OFFICIALS VETO PLAN TO CONTINUE AT DAWN

Special to The Washington Post. New York, Sept. 1 (Thursday).—A Washington dispatch to the New York Times today says:

Negotiations in New York by agents of the Russian Soviet government for the purchase of 150,000 army rifles have been blocked by the refusal of the State Department to permit their shipment abroad.

When an attorney representing both parties to the negotiations came to Washington a few days ago with the information that contract for the sale of the arms was ready for signing and that the rifles had been assembled in New York, he was informed that the State Department disapproved of such a bargain, although there is no actual embargo on shipments of arms and munitions to Russia similar to that applied to Mexico.

In the face of the official warning, the negotiations have been temporarily postponed, although it is understood the Soviet purchasing agents may attempt to load the rifles aboard a vessel in New York harbor to test the legality of the State Department's action.

Officials of the department said yesterday that several requests for permission to ship arms to Russia have been made, but would not reveal the names of those who had made the applications, holding that such requests are confidential.

Officials would not say whether the Government would prevent such shipments if any attempt were made to

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DAUGHTER OF COHAN MARRIED AT ELKTON

Actor Not Informed of Her Intention to Wed Banjoist at Hotel.

Special to The Washington Post. Spring Lake, N. J., Aug. 31.—Miss Mary M. Cohan, 18-year-old daughter of George M. Cohan, theatrical producer, eloped to Elkton, Md., early this morning and was married to Neal Litt, of Dayton, Ohio, who has been playing the banjo in the orchestra in the Spanish Grille at the Hotel Monmouth here.

The couple left at 1 o'clock this morning, after Litt was through work, and made the trip in an automobile. They returned to the Hotel Monmouth this afternoon, but left tonight for New York, where they said they would remain for two days and then go to Litt's home in Dayton. Litt expects to quit playing the banjo and go into the insurance business.

It is understood here that neither Mr. or Mrs. Cohan had any objection to Litt as a son-in-law, except that they thought their daughter was too young to marry.

Woman Prisoner Refuses to Quit Jail

Camden, N. J., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Mrs. Hannah Butler, 35, of Clement Heights, refuses to leave the county jail here to which she was committed for 12 days in default of a \$500 peace bond, following a quarrel with a neighbor, although friends appeared with her discharge.

The prison warden, however, declares the woman will leave when her discharge papers are presented again, saying, "We take them in on proper commitments and, believe me, they go out on the proper discharges."

The prisoner declares she was sentenced for 12 days and will expiate her alleged misdemeanor or know the reason why.

SLEET, FOG, WINDS THREATEN PRINCESS FLYING OVER OCEAN

Plane Still in Air, Says Message Received in London at Night.

FLIERS DUE AT DAWN OFF NEWFOUNDLAND

Britain Breathless Over Fate of Lowenstein Wertheim and Her Pilots.

Naval hydrographic experts figured yesterday that the transatlantic plane, St. Raphael, would have to force its way against head winds two-thirds of the way across the ocean, winds, according to radio reports, being less favorable than those encountered by any previous transatlantic fliers.

A 20-mile tail wind assisted the plane on its journey to Ireland, but cross winds struck it for the first 450 miles over the open ocean. The plane, according to Navy Department predictions, will have to go through 300 miles of an unsettled area, in which sleet and squalls may be met, and then combat head winds of from 16 to 30 miles an hour velocity on the rest of the journey to Newfoundland.

More fog and mist may be met with off Newfoundland today and unfavorable winds will continue to buffet the fliers until they reach their goal, London, Ont. More than 41 hours is the Navy Department's estimate of the trip time.

Still in Air At Night.

London, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—The Imperial Airways Co. has informed the Westminster Gazette of the receipt of a message timed 9:30 p. m., stating that the St. Raphael was still flying. The whereabouts of the plane was not mentioned nor was the source of the message indicated in the Westminster Gazette's announcement.

St. John's, N. F., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—"Much improved" weather conditions along the entire Newfoundland coast were reported to this city at 9 o'clock eastern daylight time, tonight, after a day of lowering clouds, rain and some fog.

Although the big Fokker monoplane, St. Raphael, which hopped off from England today with its royal passenger, Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim, was not expected before dawn (between 2:30 and 3 o'clock Eastern standard time), lighthouse keepers along the entire East coast were preparing for an all-night watch for the plane.

The chain of government wireless stations on the East coast also were to be manned all night in case the plane is spoken at sea and the message relayed ashore.

Passes Out Over Ocean.

Upavon, England, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—While others waited for the favor of the elements, two British aviators and a 62-year-old princess went up in the air from this flying field today to achieve that which for many months has been the dream of aviators, the winning of the Atlantic from Europe to America.

At 7:32 o'clock in the morning the monoplane St. Raphael sped down the runway with Col. Frederick F. Minchin at the controls and Capt. Leslie Hamilton and Princess Lowenstein Wertheim aboard. There had been no certainty of a start today, but Hamilton and Minchin were on the ground, and the princess drove down at an early hour and without more ado declared her intention of going along.

Shortly after noon today the civil guards and villagers of the little Irish town of Inverin, on the north coast of Galway Bay, stood in silent awe, watching the huge airplane pass out over the dull blue waters of the Atlantic toward faraway America. Since that last glimpse of it from the Galway coastline nothing has been seen or heard of it. With "all well," it should have roared its way by midnight over a thousand miles of the watery wastes of the Atlantic.

Flies at Only 70-Mile Speed.

The St. Raphael's speed during the five hours flight from England to the point where it struck across the ocean was not more than 70 miles an hour, and it is figured that this speed will have to be greatly increased, if it's destination, Ottawa, Canada, is to be reached on time. But weather conditions were none too good over the British Isles, with a haze and sometimes a fog hindering the flight of the heavily loaded monoplane.

It is a low, low zigzagging, now circling, to avoid the fogbanks, and nosing out the best course. But when the moment came for the hop from the brink of Ireland there was no hesitancy as the plane bravely headed straight out over the broad ocean, which no flier has ever conquered from the European side.

Added to the dramatic aspect of the start at Upavon was a touching incident of devotion. The fliers assembled under the wings of the plane and the Most Rev. Francis Mostyn, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Cardiff, blessed the plane, blessed the aviators and bade them Godspeed.

The pilot lights are aglow at Upavon tonight and a small force under Wing Commander Vernon Brown will stay up all night, ready to handle the emergency.

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ROUND-WORLD AVIATORS ARE IN CONSTANTINOPLE

Schlee and Brock Weary at End of Flight From the Yugoslav Capital.

TO CONTINUE AT DAWN

Constantinople, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—The Pride of Detroit with the transatlantic fliers, William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee aboard, made a lonely landing at the airport about fifteen miles west of Stamboul at 11:45 o'clock this morning. Only a handful of journalists and a few stray Turkish peasants were present.

The Pride of Detroit soared away from Belgrade about 4:30 and covered the distance of some 500 miles somewhat slowly on account of head winds.

The aviators were eager to continue their flight to Aleppo and Bagdad as soon as the machine could be refueled, but had to stay over night at Constantinople in order to comply with necessary formalities for obtaining permission to proceed over Turkish territory. They hope to continue their journey at dawn tomorrow morning.

Mr. Schlee informed the Associated Press correspondent that the flight from Belgrade was without incident, but a delay of 45 minutes was occasioned by strong head winds over the Balkans. Both men declared themselves satisfied with the progress of the flight thus far. They figure that five days from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to their present stopping off point is a good enough record, and, if kept up, will give them an excellent margin on their round-the-world flight.

Both Brock and Schlee were very tired and were thankful that neither Turks nor the American colony had prepared reception ceremonies. They were satisfied with the brief greeting of the Turkish commandant of the military field—"In the name of Turkish aviators of the future I greet and welcome you and congratulate you on your great exploit."

The Associated Press correspondent, being the only American on hand when the aviators landed, the correspondent explained to the aviators the countless formalities necessary, including even customs inspection.

The American Embassy is negotiating with the Turkish foreign minister, Tewfik Ruchdi, who is here, so as to speed up official permission for the Pride of Detroit to fly to Anatolia.

Brock, Flier, Denies He Has Two Wives

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Constantinople, Aug. 31.—William Brock, pilot of the monoplane, Pride of Detroit, on landing here today answered a report published in the United States to the effect that he had two wives.

He said he was divorced from his first wife before he married the second, and regretted the publication of such a report during a trip so important to American aviation.

Tokyo Reports New Post for Ambassador

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Tokyo, Aug. 31.—It is reported here that Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, will go to London as Japan's envoy in October

WAVING OF LOWDEN SENTIMENT IN WEST SUMMER SURPRISE

Dissipation of Boom Believed Due to Coolidge Taking Himself Out of Race.

NO LONGER IS NEEDED TO OPPOSE PRESIDENT

Politicians Want Winner and Illinoisan Is Not Looked Upon as Unbeatable.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

(Staff Correspondent of The Post.)

The dissipation of Lowden sentiment is one of the strange workings of Western politics. A few weeks ago his name was the one most frequently heard in opposition to President Coolidge. But apparently it was desired for use only in opposition to the President or to express a grievance against him. It is not believed that he could have carried more than three States over Mr. Coolidge at the most.

Developments since Mr. Coolidge's "chose" announcement would give one the impression that the West now considers there is no need of expressing a grievance against him and this being the case there is no further need for Lowden.

The plain truth is that the Western politicians were prepared to go along with the President as a sure winner and now that he is out they want to be sure they tie up with another winner. When it comes to these practical purposes they are willing to let the farm relief organizations ballyhoo Lowden but at this time they are looking around. Politics is politics just like pigs is pigs.

Iowa Still for Lowden.

If all the States from which this reporter has received reports Iowa is the only one at this time that can be called a complete Lowden State. The leading Nebraska Republican newspapers seem to be for him and Gov. McCallum not long ago headed a pilgrimage of State officials and citizens to assure the former Illinois Governor of their support. Yet it does seem that Senator Norris will be favorite son with the delegates pledged to him, and it remains to be seen whether he will let them go to Lowden or have anything to do with where they go. The Senator has demonstrated that he himself can get most anything the State has to give, but he has not demonstrated that he can let it go to do for others.

For example he was not in such a position in 1924 that he could say anything against President Coolidge, much as he wanted to.

Lowden is expected to get some of Minnesota's delegates but both Representatives Knutson and Newton have come out here and said that Hoover does not like him and that they do not believe at this time that Lowden will get the entire delegation from either this State or North Dakota. He has more strength in North Dakota than he has in this State.

Much Depends on Norbeck. Representative Christopherson, of the eastern and farming section of this State, believes Lowden will get a larger number of delegates than Hoover, but Hoover will get some, he agrees, in proper campaign is made for him. In this regard much will depend on which way Senator Norbeck goes. The senator does not like Hoover and he has launched a Lowden boom in this State, former Gov. Gunderson, but that does not necessarily mean that he will refuse to affiliate himself with the Lowden candidacy.

Senator Borah will probably have Idaho's delegates, together with a smattering strength from other delegations, but there has been no indication as to what he will do with this strength when it ceases to serve his own chances.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, is looked upon as a vice presidential candidate and will undoubtedly be a favorite son presidentially, but whether he will in the end he will give his support to Lowden is entirely another matter. They have had a close community of

Army Fliers Instructed To Watch Sky for Stork

Army aviators are scanning the skies for a stork these days, Assistant Secretary of War MacNider told an 8-year-old girl of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, in a letter yesterday. The little girl recently asked the War Department to supply her with a baby brother or sister.

Col. MacNider told her that he had looked all over the War Department trying to find a brother or sister for her, but found that there were just enough to go around. The ray of hope in his letter came at the end.

"I have instructed the Army aviators to watch the skies when they are flying around," he wrote, "and if they see a stork delivering a little baby to tell it of your desire."

professed interests in the past, it is true. That is, Lowden has been the "farmers' friend," and McNary fathered the McNary-Haugen bill, but at the convention he will have Hoover States on both sides of him, Washington and California.

Senator McNary's attitude will prove interesting to watch. He is a leader of the McNary-Haugen cause and this being the case it would seem at first blush that besides himself he could not support any one for the Presidency who did not champion this bill. But the Senator's State was and is by no means the leading McNary-Haugen State. Apart from one group, not the largest in the State, by any means, Oregon offered no brief for the farm relief bill.

DISCHARGED TAXI DRIVER HEADS NEW LABOR UNION

Membership Increased to 200 at Last Night's Meeting in Musicians' Hall.

L. J. Cavaller, former Black and White Co. driver, who was discharged from the company's employ as ring-leader of an attempt to organize Black and White cab drivers, last night was elected president of the new Taxicab Drivers Union at a meeting in Musicians' Hall.

J. E. Toome, organizer for the American Federation of Labor, "signed up" 42 additional drivers at last night's meeting, increasing the membership of the union to approximately 200. He declared that employees of every taxicab company in Washington are represented in the union.

Members of the organization charged from the floor that the Brown brothers, owners of both Black and White and Yellow Taxicab Co.s, had discharged him to give, but he has not demonstrated that he can let it go to do for others.

For example he was not in such a position in 1924 that he could say anything against President Coolidge, much as he wanted to.

Lowden is expected to get some of Minnesota's delegates but both Representatives Knutson and Newton have come out here and said that Hoover does not like him and that they do not believe at this time that Lowden will get the entire delegation from either this State or North Dakota. He has more strength in North Dakota than he has in this State.

Denver Police Hold Nicaraguan Youth

The arm of the law reached from this city to Denver, Colo., yesterday to hold Romulo Rosales, youthful Nicaraguan, on charges brought by the mother of Miss Elizabeth Hales, 16 years old, of 3623 S street northwest, with whom he is said to have left Washington several weeks ago.

William M. Pratt, the girl's mother, said yesterday that the couple were married in Philadelphia on July 28. She swore out the warrant on which Rosales is detained.

Mrs. Pratt said that the South American will probably be tried in Denver and is making plans to leave immediately to prosecute the case against him. She knew that her daughter had made his acquaintance, she said last night, but she is sure that he did not call at their home until the day before they left. Mrs. Pratt said that immediate steps would be taken to have her daughter's marriage annulled.

Oil Station Shooting Suspects Give Alibis

The shooting of William S. McGreen, attendant at a gasoline station on Benning road, remained a mystery yesterday. While he was sitting in the station Tuesday night a bullet crashed through the window and struck him. He is at Casualty Hospital, where an X-ray will be made today to determine whether the bullet lodged in a lung. Two suspects have been taken into custody, but both have presented alibis. McGreen has not been able to shed any light on the shooting.

ARLINGTON BEAUTY TITLE IS AWARDED

Marie Duehring Selected as Winner in Contest of Legion and Chamber.

As 500 persons looked on last night Miss Marie Duehring, of Aurora Heights, was chosen "Miss Arlington" in a beauty contest conducted by Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, and the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Arlington will represent the county at the State convention of the Legion at Newport News, September 7. She will be accompanied by Mrs. W. C. Welburn, president of the American Legion Auxiliary of Arlington County, as chaperone.

Following the announcement of Miss Duehring as victor she was presented a bouquet of roses by Miss Washington, who attended with Miss Seattle, Miss Denver and Miss Spokane.

Dancing concluded the program, with music by the George W. Corley Orchestra. Thomas W. Delantny, treasurer of the post, was master of ceremonies.

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Mrs. Sarah L. Gordon, 87 years old, widow of Malcolm G. Gordon and the mother of United States Attorney Peyton Gordon, who died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Frothingham, at Asheville, N. C., will be buried here tomorrow.

Maj. Gordon went to Asheville to accompany the body to this city. The burial services will be held at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in Rock Creek Cemetery and will be private.

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WORLD POPULATION IS CALLED PRESENT PROBLEM

Harvard Professor Tells Geneva Conference That New Foods Must Be Found.

PREDICTS 5,000,000,000 HUMANS IN 100 YEARS

Two-Fifths of All the Tillable Land Now Cultivated, Dr. East Avers.

Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—The population of the world should not laugh at the problem of world population, Prof. E. M. East, of Harvard University, told the world population conference today. He warned his fellow delegates that the available food supply can sustain eventually only a total of 5,000,000,000 people, unless discoveries of science bring about radical food possibilities.

Prof. East remarked that in one century the population had increased from 900,000,000 to 1,850,000,000 and asserted that at the current rate of increase 5,000,000,000 would be reached in about 100 years.

"The production of cheap synthetic food is a dream that will remain a dream for generations," he said. "I prefer to call it a nightmare. The potential food supply of the sea, lakes and streams is relatively unimportant. The effort of the human race to expand its numbers is limited to the produce of about 13,000,000,000 tillable acres, two-fifths of which are now under cultivation. And since it takes about two and a half acres to support each individual under present standards of agricultural efficiency, it is clear that the world can sustain only 5,000,000,000 people unless unforeseen changes occur in our economic system."

Famous Men Present.

Prof. East concluded by declaring that the population problem is of immediate concern to the globe, which was described by Voltaire as "the lunatic asylum of the universe."

Sir Bernard Mallet, a former president of the Royal Statistical Society of London, who was elected president of the conference, said that the population question had been the subject of discussion among economists and scientists at least from the time of Malthus and Malthusian suggestion for the present conference came from well-known American biologists, with whom the British quickly collaborated.

The American delegates include Dr. James Glover and Dr. C. C. Little, of the University of Michigan; Prof. William Welch, of Johns Hopkins University, and Mrs. Margaret Sanger, of New York, who is interested in the movement for birth control.

ARMY AND NAVY UNION TO CONVENE MONDAY

Plans Completed for Convention to Be Held at the Ebbitt Hotel.

Plans for the thirty-ninth annual convention of the Army and Navy Union and its women's auxiliary were completed at a meeting of the convention committee in the Ebbitt Hotel last night.

The convention will be called to order Monday morning in the hotel. The following day an address will be given by Secretary of the Interior Hubert H. Work, who will represent President Coolidge.

The 500 delegates will make a pilgrimage to Arlington Cemetery Wednesday night, where they will attend a banquet in honor of National Commander C. O. Howard, Maj. W. L. Peak, superintendent of the District of Columbia, and the only candidate who thus far has been boomed as a successor to Howard.

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FOREIGN LAWYERS DELIVER GREETINGS TO AMERICAN BAR

U. S. Association Convention Put Under Way by President's Report.

WHITMAN DESCRIBES LABOR NEGOTIATIONS

Assails Congress for Neglect to Pass Much-Needed Legislation.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Tributes from France and Canada to the lawyers of the United States and an outline of the work that is before it marked the opening today of the fifty-fifth annual convention of the American Bar Association.

Maurice Bokanowski, French Minister of Commerce, paid France's tribute. That of Canada was delivered by George K. Montgomery, of the Montreal Bar Association, and representative of the Canadian Bar Association. Both lauded the efforts of American lawyers in the interests of humanity.

Charles S. Whitman, president of the American Bar Association, and former Governor of New York, set the wheels of the convention in motion with his opening address, in which he cited as a work of outstanding merit the accomplishments of recent conferences between members of the bar association and the American Federation of Labor, looking toward the settlement of international labor disputes by modern methods.

Discussing congressional delays, Mr. Whitman said: "The failure of the Sixty-ninth Congress to enact important appropriation bills, and the jeopardizing of vital public interests through lack of available funds, are regarded by the special committee on the change of date of presidential inauguration as further proof of the desirability of changing the date of the commencement of the congress and also the date of the inauguration of the President. A congressional situation created by the President's inauguration which can result in the suspension of many activities of government, including the ordinary conduct of the terms of the court of the Federal judiciary system, plainly indicates the necessity of the reform which has been advocated in behalf of the American Bar Association."

M. Bokanowski's Tribute. "In paying tribute on behalf of the whole French bar to the legal profession of the United States," M. Bokanowski said, "I am honoring not only the beloved and sacred calling, but am bringing past glories and present achievements to bear witness to its honorable and sacred calling."

The grand jury of the United States has played in the history of a great nation which has enshrined liberty and law among the stars that shine in the heavens and spangle its immortal banner.

He sketched the part lawyers have played in the formation and development of the United States, citing Daniel Webster, Abraham Lincoln, John Marshall, William Howard Taft and Elihu Root, as examples of lawyers who have played eminent roles in the Nation's affairs.

M. Bokanowski said that had not official duties detained Premier Poincare, the head of the French cabinet, he would have come to the United States to bring a message of "the deep friendship, the brotherly love and the admiration of the French lawyers of France to those of America."

Lord Hewitt, Lord Chief Justice of England, arrived today. He will be introduced by the French bar and will speak before the convention tomorrow.

4 PRISONERS ESCAPE FROM POTOMAC JAIL

Are Believed to Have Fled Through Unlocked Door; One Recaptured.

Four prisoners escaped from the Potomac, Va., jail yesterday morning. It is believed that a policeman had forgotten to lock the door which separates the jail room from the town hall. Those who escaped were Henry Gowdy, Lewis Gowdy and Romel Doreen, colored youths, who had been since July 22 on suspicion of having stolen automobile parts, and William Caldwell, also colored, of 404 S street northwest, an orderly at Emergency Hospital, who was serving a 90-day sentence for violation of the prohibition act.

Caldwell was recaptured later yesterday and returned to the jail. According to Town Sergeant A. F. Driscoll, the three colored youths have been traced to lock the door which separates the jail room from the town hall. They were arrested while riding in an automobile which they declared belonged to the father of the two Gowdys.

Girl Hurt in Auto Crash.

When the auto in which she was riding crashed into a stone retaining wall at nineteenth and Lamont streets northwest, and turned over, Doreen Cole, 16 years old, of 429 B street northwest, was cut on the face and arms. She received first-aid treatment at a nearby drug store. Lola E. Stallings, 26 years old, of 429 B street, operator of the automobile, was uninjured. Police said the accident occurred when Miss Stallings momentarily lost control of the machine.

Auto Thieves Take All But Engine.

Everything removable on the automobile belonging to Andrew Wasko, 1740 Euclid street northwest, was stolen yesterday, according to a report made to police. The loot includes five tires, tubes and rims, batteries, side curtains, floor rugs, two reflectors, a spare tire, a radio, a light kit of tools and the hood. The value of the stolen articles was placed at \$175.

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LITTLE MISS KEITH WINS 2 BLUES AT WARRENTON

Large Attendance and Ideal Weather Mark Opening of Horse Show.

MRS. LEE AGAIN A VICTOR

Special to The Washington Post.

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 31.—An estimated crowd of 4,000 witnessed the opening today of the twenty-eighth annual Warrenton Horse Show. Beautiful weather and perfect turf conditions aided in making it one of the most successful shows ever held here.

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FROM THE AVENUE AT NINTH

THE SEASON'S FINAL SALE

P-B Suits that have sold for \$35, \$40 and \$45

A group of about 250 suits. Cassimeres, worsteds, chevots and other wanted fabrics in styles and shades for Fall wear. Models for young men and conservatives in this \$25 event.

Including P-B Two-Trousers "PREP" SUITS

For the young fellows with "High" or "Prep" in prospect. Smartly styled, single and double breasted suits in sizes 31 to 34.

Parker-Bridget Co.

The Avenue at Ninth

Clark Keynote Speaker On Negro Education

Eugene A. Clark, assistant superintendent of schools, was named yesterday as the keynote speaker at sessions of the convention of the Federated Colored Catholics of the United States, to be held Sunday and Monday in St. Mark's Hall, New York. The theme of the convention has been announced as "Catholic Negro Education."

Delegates who will represent organizations in Washington include Mrs. Eliza Holton, of St. Monica's Auxiliary; Mrs. Charlotte Luckett, Catholic Beneficial Society; Mrs. Catherine Smart, Auxiliary No. 207; Daniel Spriggs, St. Augustine's Commandery, Knights of St. John; Peter Quander, of the Holy Name Society of the Holy Redeemer Parish, Frank Wood and Francis Spriggs will represent the official organ of the federation, the Council Review.

BRITISH PLOT IN SCHOOLS IS CHARGED AT CHICAGO

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Mayor William Hale Thompson's "America first" platform received added impetus today in a report that the roaring British lion was attempting to puff itself into America via "stool pigeons" and school children.

Those who will leave for Manresa tomorrow are Charles

SMITH'S DEFEAT IN THE CONVENTION SEEN FOR W.C.T.U.

Women's Democratic Law
Enforcement League to
Support Union.

QUERIES TO CANDIDATES
FOR ALL OFFICES URGED

State and City Campaigns
Must Be Watched, Miss
Volstead Advises.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 31 (A.P.)—Defeat of Al Smith, "from the inside of the Democratic party," was predicted from the floor at the National Women's Democratic Law Enforcement League convention today following reading of a telegram from the National Women's Democratic Law Enforcement League endorsing the union's stand in demanding "bone dry" platforms and candidates in the next presidential elections.

The telegram, signed by Mrs. J. E. Volstead, president of the league, and Miss Laura Volstead, daughter of the author of the Volstead law, today urged the convention to pay more attention to the political field and to look for Smith's defeat in the Democratic party.

"This law enforcement league," Mrs. Volstead said, "is the same group of women that kept Al Smith from being nominated for President at the 1926 Democratic convention in New York."

Wiring from her Washington, D.C., headquarters, Mrs. Volstead urged the support of her organization, the National Women's Democratic Law Enforcement League, in the political field and to look for Smith's defeat in the Democratic party.

Miss Volstead is president of the league, which is a national organization of women who are active in the prohibition movement. She is also a member of Congress, sponsored the prohibition law.

Expressing gratification at the action of the convention here in opposing to support only "dry" candidates, Miss Volstead declared, "beginning with the top of the list of candidates and going right down the line."

Emphasizing the need of watching not only Federal but also State and local candidates, she said, "the small force of Federal agents are arresting more bootleggers than all the police men put together."

"The candidates for the position of mayor, city attorney, sheriff, prosecuting attorney, justice of peace, municipal court judge, and city clerk should be investigated. These are the persons in our communities who are looking to more directly as being responsible agents for enforcement of the dry laws."

A program outlining suggested methods of prohibition enforcement has been drafted for presentation to the union.

Increased emphasis on scientific temperance instruction in schools and colleges was urged. Penalties for interest in the function of courts to determine how law violators are punished and whether they are properly tried and sentenced in the courts were recommended.

"Self prohibition to the community," she said, "is the plan as presented by the committee on law enforcement."

"Inaugurate an educational campaign tingling with life and action," she urged, "and the history of the prohibition of the liquor traffic, stress the patriotism of law observance."

DIED
BURR—At Hollywood, Calif., on Saturday, August 27, 1927, ANNIE WATKINS, beloved wife of Frank Burr, died at her residence, 1113 1/2 North Hollywood boulevard, at the age of 68 years.

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MAN SURELY APE DESCENDANT, FOLIOUS SCIENTIST DECLARES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

should never have made this initial mistake if we had remembered that the guide to the world of the past is the world of the present. In our time man is represented not by one but by many and diverse races, of brown, yellow and white; some of these are rapidly expanding, others are as rapidly disappearing.

Separate Species Traced.
"Our searches have shown that in remote times the world was peopled, sparsely, it is true, with races, but an ever greater diversity than those of today, and that already the same process of replacement was at work. To the results have been traced, and have threaded our way, not along the links of a chain, but through the meshes of a complicated network."

"We made another mistake. Seeing that in our search for man's ancestry we expected to reach an age when the beings we should have to deal with would be similar to those of today, we ought to have marked the condition which prevails among living anthropoid apes. We ought to have been prepared to find, and we were, a world of forms encountered would be as widely different as are the gorilla, chimpanzee and orang, and confined, as they are, to a limited area, to a limited part of the earth's surface."

"That is what we are now realizing: as we go backward in time we discover that mankind became broken up, not into separate races as in the world of today, but into numerous and diverse species. When we go back still more remote past they become so unlike that we have to regard them not as belonging to separate species, but as distinct groups. It is, in fact, the ancient world that we have to trace the zigzag line of man's descent. Do you wonder that we sometimes falter and follow false clues?"

Blanks Being Filled In.
"There are other difficulties. There still remain great blanks in the geological record of man's evolution. As our search proceeds these blanks will be filled in, but in the meantime we must be content with the fragments of the past which we have followed man backward to the close of the pliocene—a period which, geologically, is at least a quarter of a million years, but we have not yet succeeded in tracing him through this period."

"It is true that we found fossil teeth in pliocene deposits which may be of man's nature, and which, like any other fossils, we cannot date. When we pass into the still older pliocene, we find the same nature, but we have no means of knowing how long ago they lived."

"All the same, now at our disposal, supports the conclusion that man has descended from an anthropoid ape, not higher in the zoological scale than a chimpanzee, but that the descent is from a human and anthropoid ape, a descent begun to diversify his near of about 1,000,000 years."

"Early in the present century Prof. H. J. Huxley, a distinguished English scientist, discovered a trustworthy and exact method of determining the affinity of one species of animal to another by comparing the reactions of their blood. He found that the blood of man and that of the great anthropoid apes gave almost the same reaction."

Same Reactions Found.
"Bacteriologists find that the living anthropoid body possesses almost the same susceptibility to infections and manifests the same reactions to the body of man. So alike are the brains of man and anthropoid apes in their structural organization that surgeons and anatomists have made identical observations from the one to the other."

"Decent of man are those in which he seeks to give a historical account of the rise of man's brain and of the varied functions which that organ subserves. Darwin himself approached this problem not as an anatomist, but as a psychologist and, after many years of patient and exacting research, he concluded that the differences between the mentality of man and ape, they are of degree, not of kind. Modern psychologists have verified and extended Darwin's conclusion. No

DIED
DAVIS—On Tuesday, August 30, 1927, DAVID L. DAVIS, of 627 Gresham place, died at his residence, at the age of 68 years.

Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1623 Connecticut avenue, northwest, on Thursday, September 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

ENGLE—Suddenly on Wednesday, August 29, 1927, at his residence, 332 Pennsylvania avenue, northwest, died at the age of 44 years. Relatives and friends invited.

GORDON—On Monday, August 28, 1927, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Froelich, 1420 Connecticut avenue, northwest, died at the age of 78 years. Relatives and friends invited.

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MADAMS—On Wednesday, August 31, 1927, at his residence, 1420 Connecticut avenue, northwest, died at the age of 78 years. Relatives and friends invited.

matter what line of evidence we select to follow—evidence gathered by anatomists, by embryologists, by physiologists, by psychologists—we reach the conviction that man's brain has been evolved from that of an anthropoid ape and that in the process no new structure has been introduced and no new or strange faculty interpolated.

"Was Darwin right when he said that man, under the action of biological forces which can be observed and measured, has been raised from a place among anthropoid apes to that which he now occupies? The answer is yes! And in returning this verdict, I speak not as a biologist, but as a biologist who has been emancipated from the man who have devoted a lifetime to weighing the evidence."

LEVINE MAY FLY EAST INSTEAD OF BACK HOME

Likely to Change Plans if the
British Fliers Succeed
in Atlantic Hop.

INDIA IS TALKED AS GOAL

London, Aug. 31 (A.P.)—The St. Raphael's daring attempt to cross the Atlantic has filled Charles A. Levine and other transatlantic aspirants with admiration. It also has caused a rapid change of plans by some of them.

Mr. Levine, for instance, assuming that the Hamilton expedition will be successful, has turned his eyes eastward for more flying worlds to conquer.

Today he took his wife and daughter to Plymouth and said farewell to them as they are proceeding to America. Tomorrow he will go to Cranwell and join Capt. Hinchcliff, his pilot, to decide whether to try the Atlantic or set out to the east, either over Russia or, more probably, India, for records both in distance and duration. Levine said he was not at all sure that he would attempt some hazardous adventure on his part.

Other air camps also are awaiting the outcome of the St. Raphael's flight. Capt. Courtney's flying boat is docked, and probably could not be ready for a start this week. Capt. Robert Macintosh's plane, which was picked up from the roadside near the crossing to Ireland, preparatory to a start for America.

Levine is determined to make a record flight of some kind. He declared, "There are other long-distance flights to be made which will be as great an endurance test as the Atlantic hop." He said he was not at all sure that he would attempt some hazardous adventure on his part.

Reynolds remained in full today, as did the other five arrested, with him none of them being able to furnish bond. Officers maintain they have given conflicting accounts of their activities on the afternoon and night of the crime and have contradicted each other on several points. The other five, besides Reynolds are Claude, John and Earl Stevens, Joe Howard and Homer Winstead.

Police Pay for Funeral.
Two additional names were brought into the investigation yesterday when it was disclosed that Reynolds had spent Wednesday evening with Lester M. Pulley, a man who is not in jail at Providence, charged with drunkenness. Pulley has not been located. Morse told officers that he was with Reynolds and Pulley, in a rented car Wednesday night in the neighborhood where the attack took place. The car broke down, he declared, and they were forced to walk home. Mrs. Reynolds has told officers her husband did not return home at all Wednesday night.

A rumor that those held for questioning were to be taken into the presence of Miss Dearmond's body in an attempt to lead to the confession, yesterday when the body was buried without any such ceremony. Expenses of the girl's funeral were taken care of by subscription fund raised by police officers of Providence and Dixon.

Bingham Urges U. S. To Call China's Chiefs
San Francisco, Aug. 31 (A.P.)—Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, arrived here from the Orient today with a proposal that the United States force the Chinese government to accept a conference, with the purpose of inducing China to set up a series of regional governments.

"I don't think the southerners can hope to control central and northern China, and no more can either of these sections hope to control southern China," Bingham said.

Bingham, a member of the Senate military affairs committee, toured the Philippines last week, and he is convinced that the islands are neither ready nor really desirous of independence.

STRIKERS SUBSIDIZED, MINER AFFIDAVIT SAYS
Charges Recent "Wildcat" Walk-Out Fostered by Outside Interests.
Springfield, Ill., Aug. 31 (A.P.)—Charging that outside interests fostered the recent "wildcat" strike of union miners at Centuria, officials of the Illinois Mine Workers today made public an affidavit signed by the leader of the strikers, in which he declared that he was paid \$140 for persuading the miners to walk out.

Harry Fisher, president of the Illinois Mine Workers Union, said that John W. Smith, of West Frankfort, who signed the affidavit, was the leader of the 60 idle union miners who persisted in working miners at Centuria to cease operations. The affidavit was obtained by the legal department of the mine workers' union.

The strike was intended as a demonstration against miners continuing work under temporary agreements while others were idle.

KENTUCKY MURDER OF YOUTH AND GIRL HELLO NEAR SOLING

Officials Assert They Now
Have Sufficient Evidence to
Hold Prisoners.

ROBBERY IS BELIEVED
MOTIVE FOR CRIME

Woman Among Six Who May
Be Accused of the
Double Slaying.

Dixon, Ky., Aug. 31 (A.P.)—J. M. Rayburn, county attorney, and Sheriff F. W. Yarborough said today that evidence sufficient to hold one or more persons on charges of murder in connection with the slaying at Providence of Fred Russell, 21, and Pauline Dearmond, 17, is being developed at the inquiry here.

They declined to divulge the nature of the evidence or the persons to whom they believed it pointed. Mr. Rayburn said he believed the slayings arose from a quarrel. Officials continued today to investigate alleged conflicting statements of Harlan Reynolds, 32, coal merchant, one of six persons held until the inquiry is completed. The six have been kept in ignorance of the girl's death.

While the funeral of the girl was being conducted yesterday at Providence, where she had resided, Mr. Rayburn said he believed the slayings arose from a quarrel. Officials continued today to investigate alleged conflicting statements of Harlan Reynolds, 32, coal merchant, one of six persons held until the inquiry is completed. The six have been kept in ignorance of the girl's death.

Robbery Seen Motive.
Strength was added to the theory originally advanced by police that the couple was attacked with intent to rob when it was learned that Miss Dearmond, on the night of the crime was wearing a wrist watch which has not been located since. An inexpensive gold ring, found lying near the scene, officers believed, might have been cast aside by the thieves because of its lack of value.

The most important clue yet uncovered, however, in the opinion of the investigating officers was a note book belonging to Harlan Reynolds. One of the six persons, one of them a woman, arrested last Sunday near the body of Russell and the unconscious form of the girl were found. Reynolds said he was not at all sure that he would attempt some hazardous adventure on his part.

Reynolds remained in full today, as did the other five arrested, with him none of them being able to furnish bond. Officers maintain they have given conflicting accounts of their activities on the afternoon and night of the crime and have contradicted each other on several points. The other five, besides Reynolds are Claude, John and Earl Stevens, Joe Howard and Homer Winstead.

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Clyde J. Nichols
UNDERTAKER
4209 9th St. N.W.
Phone Col. 6324

Will Rogers Keeps a Drinking Scene in Congress Film

Just finished taking scenes here in Washington for a movie of the old stage play, Hoyt's "A Texas Steer." It was the story of a man elected to Washington on bought votes. We are bringing it up to date by not changing it at all.

In the stage version he didn't know what to do when he got in Congress. That part is allowed to remain as it was. He used to play poker more than legislate. That's left in. There was a little drinking among the members at that time. For correct detail in our modern version that has been allowed to remain in.

Yours, for Government buy the people. Congressman-at-large.

**SOVIET PLOT IS CHARGED
AGAINST LABOR'S BANKS**
President Brady, of Federation Bank, Assails American Cooperators.

Special to The Washington Post.
New York, Aug. 31.—Peter J. Brady, president of the Federation Bank and Trust Co., has addressed a letter to 1,000 bank directors in the city, calling attention to the fact that the Third Internationale has instructed its adherents to work against labor banks.

The sending of the letter was ascertained today, together with the fact that it incloses correspondence between Ivy L. Lee, advocate of Soviet recognition, and Ralph M. Egan, chairman of the executive council of the National Civic Federation, who is opposed to the Soviets.

"When the American Federation of Labor, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the New York State Federation of Labor, the National Civic Federation can unite on the proposition that this country should have no relations with Soviet Russia under its present regime, the conclusion is almost inescapable that those who seek to bring about the establishment of such relations are, in fact, performing an un-American act."

"Within the past month the Third Internationale at Moscow has issued orders to the Workers' (Communist) party in the United States to start a campaign to undermine the confidence of American workers in the labor banks, and, if possible, to gain control of them. These instructions are boldly announced in the Daily Worker, the official organ of the Communist party in the United States, published in this city."

As Mr. Egan well says, because of the representative character of Mr. Lee's clientele, "His utterances are often vested with an interest which otherwise they would not possess."

A typewritten copy of an order purporting to have been issued by the communists in Moscow on July 1, was also forwarded with Mr. Brady's letter. An excerpt from the orders reads as follows:

"The party must do its utmost to expose labor banks, which pretend to be cooperative banks but which are in reality entirely bound up with the big capitalist banks. Where the possibility exists, and where it seems advisable, and after making the economic basis of such institutions thoroughly secure, cooperative banks controlled by the workers themselves can be established in order to use the labor movement. Under no circumstances can money raised in this manner be used for antiproletarian aims—it must rather be used for building up of a powerful workers' cooperative movement and for other purposes in the interest of the working class, as, for example, granting loans to the Soviet union."

Bank's Bookkeeper To Face Trial Oct. 18
Special to The Washington Post.
Martinsburg, Va., Aug. 31.—Raymond B. Bailey, 28-year-old bookkeeper, who is believed to have misappropriated \$20,000 of the funds of the Citizens' National Bank, will face trial in the United States court at Wheeling on October 18, it became known here today when United States Commissioner H. A. Downs received word from District Attorney Arnold that if Bailey is released he must have the papers returnable at Wheeling.

It was understood here today that Bailey was to be held for \$20,000 bail for him to obtain temporary liberty.

U. S. Boycott Plan Is Termed Stupid
Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 31 (A.P.)—A manifesto issued by the Geneva section of the Sacco-Vanzetti committee, urging a general boycott of American products, leads the Journal De Geneva to stigmatize the movement as "stupid and only calculated not to harm the great United States, but little Switzerland, which desires to sell abroad."

The newspaper remarks that a boycott by the United States of Swiss watches would be a "serious business" as it would throw out of employment numerous Swiss workers.

NICARAGUAN OUTLAW DEMANDS BIG PRICE
Salgado Holds \$10 Per Rifle Insufficient Consideration for Peace.

Managua, Nicaragua, Aug. 31 (A.P.)—Gen. Moncada, Liberal leader, has received a communication from Carlos Salgado, who, with a band of about 80 men, has been engaging in acts of banditry in northern Nicaragua, demanding his refusal to deliver his arms and cease with revolt until he receives assurances that Liberalism will be guaranteed. He also declared to see the pact with the American Government which brought an end to the strife between the Liberal and Conservative factions in Nicaragua, to see if it is "equitable to the Liberals."

Ten dollars for each rifle and 5 cents for each cartridge was offered to Salgado in negotiations to bring an end to his campaign, and the belief is expressed in official quarters that in reality he is holding out for more money.

SPANISH AMERICAN VETERANS ELECT GARRITY LEADER

Eva Green, of Washington, Is
Chosen Secretary of Nurses'
Affiliated Body.

NEXT CONCLAVE IN CUBA

Detroit, Aug. 31 (A.P.)—The annual convention of the United Spanish War Veterans came to a close today with the election of officers and to meet next year in Havana, Cuba.

John J. Garrity, of Chicago, who was a captain of the Second Illinois Volunteer Infantry in the Spanish-American War, was elected national commander in chief on the first ballot. There were two other candidates, former Gov. W. W. Brandon of Alabama and Louis Van Rosencrans, of Jersey City, N. J.

Garrity has a long and distinguished war record. Besides his service in the Spanish-American War, he served as a national guard colonel on the Mexican border during 1915-16, and was colonel of the Michigan Infantry in the World War. He now holds the rank of brigadier general commanding the Fifty-fifth Infantry, Thirty-third division.

During the Spanish-American War he served with the Second Alabama Infantry, retiring with the rank of major.

Jennie R. Dix, of Massachusetts, was elected president of the Spanish-American War Nurses' Auxiliary, a national organization of nurses who served in the Spanish-American War. She was elected on the first ballot.

Resolutions were adopted calling for increased hospitalization of veterans of all wars; asking the National Government to take steps to prevent recurrence of the Spanish-American War; and commending the administration of Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States, and Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau.

Couple Employ Man To Kill 2 in Indiana
South Bend, Ind., Aug. 31 (A.P.)—An alleged murder conspiracy in which Alexander Dienes, 31, of Mishawaka, near here, was to have been slain next Friday night so that his divorced wife, Mrs. Bernice Dienes, 50, and her parents, James and Mary Dienes, could benefit of a \$2,000 life insurance policy, was revealed today with the alleged confession of Gall and Mrs. Dienes.

Alexander Kovach, 40, told police that while he was waiting in an employment agency, looking for work, Gall offered him \$300 to slay Dienes. Kovach also told police that he was to receive an additional \$300 to slay John Koleger, of Mishawaka, a friend of Dienes, and the enactment of general principles. Police said Gall and the woman admitted participation in the conspiracy.

OBREGON'S APPROVAL IS GIVEN FLAPPERS
Tells Reporters Prohibition Bullfights and Boxing Are All Wrong.

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 31 (A.P.)—Gen. Alvaro Obregon, President of Mexico and mentioned as a candidate for president at the next election, likes good roads, the Mexican working man and the American flapper. He does not like prohibition, bullfights or prize fights.

Gen. Obregon said Mexican bullfights are second only to American prize fights in brutality.

The tablet, which was made at the local navy yard from materials taken from the U. S. S. New York, flagship of the battleship divisions of American ships on duty in European waters during the World War and which now is undergoing modernization at the yard, will be unveiled by the State Department tomorrow.

BRITISH PLAN RAID ON CHINESE PIRATES
Punitive Naval Sortie Expected to Follow Forays From Bias Bay.

London, Aug. 31 (A.P.)—A Hongkong dispatch to the Westminster Gazette says it is believed that another British naval raid against the pirate's lair at Bias Bay is being prepared owing to cracks on British and foreign shipping.

Another steamer has been seized by pirates and looted for booty amounting to \$2,000. This is the second case of piracy recently, the first case being that of the China merchant passenger steamer Shingchi which was seized by pirates in the Gulf of Thailand and later permitted to proceed to Fuchow.

It is reported that active preparations are going on for a more comprehensive raid on the pirates than that made on the occasion of the first punitive expedition.

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Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 31 (A.P.)—A manifesto issued by the Geneva section of the Sacco-Vanzetti committee, urging a general boycott of American products, leads the Journal De Geneva to stigmatize the movement as "stupid and only calculated not to harm the great United States, but little Switzerland, which desires to sell abroad."

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.

WASHINGTON
PARIS

Our Final
Clearance Sale

Women's and Misses'
Coats for Present, Fall
and Winter Wear.

Sports, Street, Afternoon and Evening
Dresses for Present, Fall and Winter
Wear.

Sweaters, Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves,
Handkerchiefs, Bathing Suits, Umbrellas,
Children's and Infants' Apparel.

At Very Low, Reduced Prices
F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

**SCOUT SHIPS TO HONOR
HEROES OF REVOLUTION**
Fleet to Take Part in Tablet
Unveiling at Yorktown
Next Monday.

COMDR. BYRD TO SPEAK
Norfolk, Va., Aug. 31 (A.P.)—Ships of the United States Scouting Fleet, under command of Vice Admiral A. H. Robertson, will arrive here the latter part of this week to proceed to Yorktown for participation in the unveiling of the American Legion memorial tablet next Monday to French soldiers and sailors who lost their lives in the Revolutionary War.

Ships definitely ordered to Yorktown for the ceremonies include the battleships on duty in European waters, the cruisers Raleigh and Trenton, and the U. S. S. Antares, flagship of the fleet base force, Scouting Fleet. The U. S. S. Wright, flagship of the Scouting Fleet, and the U. S. S. Navy Yard, may also attend.

The vessels will remain at Yorktown until Tuesday, when they will leave for various destinations. While there they will put ashore a landing force of 250 men and a band to take part in the unveiling ceremonies, scheduled for 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Rear Admiral R. E. Conz, commanding of the Fifth Naval District, and Rear Admiral William E. Conz, commanding of the Norfolk Navy Yard, with their aids, will attend the exercises.

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Greece Is to Try Former Dictator
Athens, Greece, Aug. 31 (A.P.)—Gen. Theodoros Pangalos, the former dictator, who is incarcerated in a fortress in Greece, will shortly be brought to Athens for trial on a charge of treason in connection with his seizure of power in 1925. The ministers who aided him in the constitutional exploit also will be placed on trial.

The accused will be brought before a parliamentary committee appointed by the president to investigate the case. The committee will refer its findings to parliament, which will examine the question of culpability before giving a decision. A special court, composed of 30 members of parliament, will then be convened for a public trial, and a majority decision will be rendered.

**MISSING ARMY FLIERS
APPEAR ON U.S. BORDER**
Men, Forced Down in Desert,
Declare Mexicans Treated Them Well.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 31 (A.P.)—Capt. C. E. Reynolds and Sgt. Gus Newland, Army aviators, put in an appearance on the Mexican border today after being reported missing three days following a forced landing in the Sage Brush Desert, near Ojinaga, in northern Chihuahua.

Army officers were advised the aviators communicated with authorities at Presidio, Tex., reporting they had been well treated by Mexican military authorities and had at no time been restrained as prisoners. After spending a few hours at Presidio, Reynolds and Newland returned to a point near Ojinaga, where their plane is under guard of Mexican soldiers pending its official release by the government, officials here learned.

Indirect reports reached the State Department yesterday that Mexican troops were somewhere in the vicinity of the Amparo mines, where American and British nationals were reported a week ago as having been forced to surrender themselves against radical elements. Vice Consul Satterthwaite at Guadalajara reported that while he had not seen the aviators, he had heard that the troops were near and that there had been no further violence, although the situation remained tense. With armed workers virtually in possession of the properties.

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FRANCE WILL SEEK VAST LOAN IN U. S., CLAUDEL DECLARES

Ambassador, Arriving From
Hemland, Confirms Report
of \$100,000,000 Effort.

TO REFUND OLD ISSUE
AT LOWER INTEREST

Envoy Brands Saco Out-
bursts Not Representative
of French Feeling.

New York, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—The New York Evening Post today said that the report that France shortly would seek a fresh \$100,000,000 loan in the United States was verified today by Paul Claudel, French Ambassador to the United States. Arriving on the liner France, M. Claudel asserted his nation probably would ask for the loan, although negotiations have not yet been started.

Robert Le Cour-Gayet, finance attaché of the French Embassy, who met the ambassador at the pier, said such a loan would "in all probability" be sought for the purpose of refunding the \$100,000,000 bond issue negotiated with J. P. Morgan & Co. in 1923, which carries interest at 6 per cent. The new loan, he said, would be at 6 per cent.

Explaining that the 1920 debt has been reduced, he said that the finance attaché said that through a new loan France could avail itself of a lower rate of interest made possible through the improved condition of French government finances.

Minimizes Saco Outburst.
The Saco-Vanzetti demonstrations in Paris were for the most part the work of striking shoemakers ready to seize any opportunity to make a disturbance, said M. Claudel.

He asked Americans to discriminate between the acts of Frenchmen and the acts of the communists in France, whom he characterized as "a foreign rabble." There is no foundation for the belief, he said, that the American Legationnaires will encourage any unpleasantness at the hands of the French people during their convention in Paris.

"The communists," he said, "are no more French in France than they are Americans in the United States, and we are not responsible for their actions, although we do all we can to curb them."

Poincaré to Call Bonds.
Paris, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Premier Poincaré has virtually decided, it is understood in banking circles, to call in part or all of the French government 8 per cent bonds issued in America, of which there are upward of \$70,000,000 outstanding. The decision, it is said, will not begin until late in the autumn.

Whether the undertaking will be the largest one of conversion at a low rate of interest or the smaller one of redemption it will in any event be carried out in some form, according to the understanding of the present determination of the French treasury.

The next call day for the 8 per cent bonds is January 15, with a 60-day notice. Consequently the call must be announced by November 11.

Premier Poincaré is said to regard French government credits in America as nearing the 6 per cent basis, therefore he deems it rather absurd for France to pay 8 per cent on redeemable paper.

(Associated Press.)
Administration officials in Washington yesterday were reported as being without direct word of Premier Poincaré's reported intention of retiring or converting \$70,000,000 in French 8 per cent bonds held in the United States.

At the State Department it was said that on the return of Secretary Mellon, who has been spending his vacation in European waters, the question of relaxing the American policy of opposition to French loans so as to allow flotation of a French refunding issue might possibly be taken up for consideration. So far as State Department officials were concerned, however, there has been no approach by American bankers on such a subject.

Alaska Chief to Quit,
Dry Officials Predict

(Associated Press.)
Treasury officials yesterday predicted that Roy C. Lytle, prohibition administrator for Oregon, Washington and Alaska, would resign "for the good of the service." In the event he declined to give up his post, it was indicated he would be dismissed from the service, "why so much liquor continues to flow into the Northwest."

Woman Asks Arrest
Of Spouse; Ends Life

Special to The Washington Post.
New York, Aug. 31.—Renée over having obtained a warrant for the arrest of her husband, Charles, on a charge of attempted assault, which was to have been served upon him at his home in Williamsburg, at 8 o'clock this morning, drove Mrs. Pauline Dornier, 62, to suicide by a stop signal, he said, she inhaled illuminating gas. Dornier awakened at daylight coughing and dizzy. He found his wife unconscious in the gas filled bedroom.

Rockefeller Car Used
In Chase of Speeder

Matawan, N. J., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—When Officer Leroy Sproul saw an automobile speed by a stop signal, he commanded the next car and overtook the offender within a few blocks. Today the police exhibited five new dimes handed him by John D. Rockefeller, owner and passenger of the car he used in catching the speeder.

Bell-Ans Really Sure Relief

Thousands of Testimonials From
Doctors, Nurses and Dentists Say So.

For correcting the over-acidity and quickly relieving belching, gas, back headache, heartburn, nausea, indigestion and other digestive disorders, BELL-ANS has been proved of great value for the past 30 years. Not a laxative but a tested Sure Relief for Indigestion. Perfectly safe and pleasant to take. 25c and 75c pkgs. sold everywhere. Send for free samples to: Bell Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.—Adv.

Company of Leaking Liner Safe After Crash on Rock

Two Washingtonians Among Passengers Who Have
Perilous Adventure Aboard Ship That Is Menaced
With Sinking on Alaska Coast.

Wrangell, Alaska, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Two hundred and sixty-nine tourists who set sail from Vancouver, B. C., last week on an excursion tour of southeastern Alaska, were sheltered in this hamlet tonight after a perilous night at sea aboard a ship caught helplessly in the treacherous Seymour Narrows.

They were brought here today by the coast and geodetic survey vessel Explorer, after their excursion ship, the Canadian Pacific Railway liner Princess Charlotte, struck a rock and punctured her hull on Vichniefsky Reef, near St. John's Harbor, 22 miles from here late last night.

Among the tourists were Sir Godfrey Dalrymple White, a member of the British House of Commons, Lady Alice and their two children, and many prominent persons from scattered parts of the United States and Canada.

The liner was being towed slowly into port by fishing vessels. The Princess Alice, a sister ship of the Charlotte, was on its way from Vancouver to bring the passengers to the destination.

The Charlotte was southbound and struck the rock just south of the entrance to the treacherous Seymour Narrows. The vessel went aground in the heavy current about 8:30 o'clock last night, and when she was freed about midnight a jagged hole in her outer skin had admitted enough water to flood fuel tanks and engine room, rendering the vessel helpless.

SOS calls brought a score of small vessels scurrying to her aid. The Explorer was the first of the larger boats to arrive and took the passengers on board for Wrangell, the nearest port. Meanwhile, in accordance with Alaskan custom since the sinking of the steamer Sophia with 331 passengers on board in 1918, the tourists on the Charlotte were beached on the nearest island awaiting the arrival of rescue ships.

No panic or undue excitement impelled the passengers during their transfer to the Explorer, and in a message to the Associated Press, Capt. C. C. Sainty, master of the Charlotte, said his charges were all well and in good spirits. The damage to the Charlotte has not been determined, but it is expected the vessel can be put in commission in a few days.

Juneau, Alaska, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—On a bleak and windswept Alaskan beach, 250 passengers of the disabled coastwise liner Princess Charlotte awaited relief today following their safe land-

ing from the ship, which had been refloated at midnight, several hours after striking a rock in the treacherous Wrangell Narrows of southeastern Alaska.

Radio advices received here today told of the plight of the passengers, among them wealthy residents of the United States and Canada, who had been on an Alaskan tour.

A jagged hole was torn in the prow of the crack liner of the Canadian Pacific Railway, according to radio reports, and although the vessel seemed in no immediate danger of sinking, it appeared advisable to land the passengers.

The unsheltered beach on which the passengers were landed is more than twenty miles from the nearest village. At the time of the mishap, the liner was returning to Vancouver, British Columbia, from Skagway, Alaska.

SOS signals sent out shortly after the vessel struck the rocks at 9 o'clock last night were answered by tugs, cannery boats and three fast Government cutters.

Among the round-trip passengers who left Vancouver, British Columbia, to visit the Princess Charlotte were T. G. Foran and the Rev. E. B. Jordan, Washington, D. C., and Sir Godfrey D. White, Lady Alice and Miss M. D. White, London, England.

Completed General McCarll has been asked by the War Department to reconsider his decision blocking flood levee repair work, Secretary of War Davis said yesterday, in the hope that he may rescind it and closing of levee crossings may proceed.

The Mississippi River Commission has used nearly all of approximately \$3,200,000 available and the War Department requests authorities to use an extra \$2,000,000 from the unexpended balance of the rivers and harbors appropriation of \$50,000,000, proposing to return it from a \$10,000,000 flood control appropriation available next July.

McCarll has ruled that this can not be done and the ruling places the situation back to the law requiring local levee boards to pay a third of the repair expense. Some of the local districts have made arrangements to do this, but others, funds of which are exhausted, are unable to do so.

The Secretary of War, who will return tomorrow, says no other way out of the difficulty is known at present unless district boards in arrears can find some way of raising funds. There are no emergency funds available; contingent funds are in use, and the department can not incur a deficiency in this matter.

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Two Washington Men Aboard Crippled Liner

Two Washingtonians were among the passengers aboard the Princess Charlotte, coastwise liner, which struck a rock off the Alaskan coast. They are the Rev. Edward B. Jordan and Dr. Thomas George Foran, professors in the education department at Catholic University. Dr. Foran lives at 1267 Monroe street northeast. Father Jordan lives at the university.

Shortly after the end of the summer school at the university, August 10, the two went for a vacation trip to Vancouver. Both have taught at the university for a number of years.

ing from the ship, which had been refloated at midnight, several hours after striking a rock in the treacherous Wrangell Narrows of southeastern Alaska.

Radio advices received here today told of the plight of the passengers, among them wealthy residents of the United States and Canada, who had been on an Alaskan tour.

A jagged hole was torn in the prow of the crack liner of the Canadian Pacific Railway, according to radio reports, and although the vessel seemed in no immediate danger of sinking, it appeared advisable to land the passengers.

The unsheltered beach on which the passengers were landed is more than twenty miles from the nearest village. At the time of the mishap, the liner was returning to Vancouver, British Columbia, from Skagway, Alaska.

SOS signals sent out shortly after the vessel struck the rocks at 9 o'clock last night were answered by tugs, cannery boats and three fast Government cutters.

Among the round-trip passengers who left Vancouver, British Columbia, to visit the Princess Charlotte were T. G. Foran and the Rev. E. B. Jordan, Washington, D. C., and Sir Godfrey D. White, Lady Alice and Miss M. D. White, London, England.

Completed General McCarll has been asked by the War Department to reconsider his decision blocking flood levee repair work, Secretary of War Davis said yesterday, in the hope that he may rescind it and closing of levee crossings may proceed.

The Mississippi River Commission has used nearly all of approximately \$3,200,000 available and the War Department requests authorities to use an extra \$2,000,000 from the unexpended balance of the rivers and harbors appropriation of \$50,000,000, proposing to return it from a \$10,000,000 flood control appropriation available next July.

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U. S. FILM ARBITRATION IS REJECTED AT CHICAGO

Locked Out, Say Union Men,
Nothing to Arbitrate;
350 Theaters Dark.

STRIKE FOR LOS ANGELES

Chicago, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Representatives of the motion picture operators whose dispute with the Orpheum Vaudeville Circuit brought on the closing of 350 movie houses in the city, today said they would reject any offer by the Department of Labor to arbitrate the differences.

"We have nothing to arbitrate," said Thomas E. Maloy, union manager of the operators. "We were locked out."

Jack Miller, manager of the exhibitors association, declared his organization had received no offer of arbitration, but would welcome an opportunity to arbitrate.

The prospect of any attempt by the Federal Government to obtain arbitration did not seem plausible as theater owners prepared for a "Anish say" with labor unions which they say are making impossible demands.

Several theaters, which have been open the two days of the lockout, will be dark tonight, Miller asserted.

Theater owners and stage hands opened contract negotiations today, the old one having expired last night. The stage hands demand a wage increase, said Miller.

Los Angeles, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Both representatives of union musicians, stage hands and motion picture operators and Los Angeles theater managers declared today that proposals and counter-proposals exchanged in connection with a strike called for tomorrow had been without tangible effect.

Leaders of both factions said they had made their final propositions, but that the minimum strength should be gradually increased, and each addition is certain to have its moral effect on the minds of the musicians.

It is both a curious and interesting fact that in the North and middle West the name of Smith is the only one on Democratic tickets.

That he has unanimous support, but without definitely committing himself, the West is curious to know all about Smith and his party. The fleet of airplanes accompanying Linbergh as he journeys from city to city is like the silent midnight compared with the buzz of inquiry respecting the New York man.

The political traveler from the East is beset with questions. Is Smith a shock man who already contemplates issuing a statement withdrawing from the presidential race? Is Smith for farm relief? Would Smith be as strong in New York on a presidential ticket as when he runs as a candidate for governor? Will Smith meet with opposition from the South in the convention? The answers to these and other inquiries are on everybody's lips.

Smith is Mentioned.
Sometimes Reed is mentioned, but nobody asks about McAdoo or Vic Donahey or anybody else. It is Smith, Smith, Smith, from morning until night who Democrats gather to discuss the situation. They are even anticipating his nomination and are speculating on his wet proclivities, his religion and all the other problems which his name has created.

Without going now into details as to the Democratic sentiment in the Northwest, although an interesting chapter on this subject remains to be written, it can be said that so far as Missouri is concerned, Al Smith would be almost certain in having the State for the Democratic column. Senator Reed would do the same thing, of course, but this naturally goes without saying.

All of the leading Democrats with whom The Post correspondent has talked agree that there is no reason why Smith should not poll the full Democratic vote in the counties, with the possible exception of a few committed to the dry cause, and even since might vote for Smith if they thought that by so doing they were placing a Democrat in the White House.

Smith's strength in Missouri would come from the fact that he would materially decrease the Republican majority in St. Louis, a majority which more than once has successfully overcome the Democratic vote in the rural counties. When the State voted last year upon the repeal of the State prohibition act St. Louis gave a majority of 70,000 in favor of repeal. It is true that the repeal movement was defeated, but it is asserted that thousands in this aggregate of 70,000 would vote for Smith. The latter might even carry St. Louis.

This means, of course, that there would be a wet and dry issue in the campaign. Of course there would be if Smith were nominated.

Lowden Is Indorsed
By Missouri Farmers

Secalia, Mo., Aug. 31.—The Missouri Farmers Association today, amid wild enthusiasm, adopted a resolution endorsing Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, for the nomination of President.

In the same resolution Senator James A. Reed was denounced for "betraying agriculture" to give the favor of the Eastern industrialists in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The vote on the resolution was unanimous. Farmers cheered the mention of Lowden's name.

"My daddy was a rebel," said one delegate, "and I've never scratched a Democratic ticket, but I'll vote for Frank O. Lowden."

The resolute impromptu from the floor, was acclaimed by the 7,000 farmers' representatives in and about the hall.

"Frank O. Lowden," he said, "will sweep the country. There are as many Democrats as Republicans in the convention, and the resolution of indorsement for Lowden was voted unanimously, regardless of politics."

McBride Rearrested
In O'Higgins' Murder

Dublin, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Sean McBride, of Clonsilla, County Dublin, who was arrested recently on suspicion of being connected with the conspiracy resulting in the murder of Kevin O'Higgins, vice president of the executive council of the Irish Free State, was discharged by the Dublin Police Court today.

INSURED FOR \$70,000, MAN HURLED INTO BAY

Confession Reported by New
York Police in Drowning
at Gravesend.

TWO MEN ARE BEING HELD

Special to The Washington Post.
New York, Aug. 31.—Investigating the death by drowning of Benjamin Goldstein, 20 years old, of the Bronx, who had been out of work for two years but was insured for \$70,000, the police and the Kings County district attorney today drew from Harry Greenberg, 18, of Manhattan, the confession that Goldstein was thrown overboard last Thursday in Gravesend Bay from a boat in which Goldstein, Greenberg and Irving Rubinsall, 20, had left the foot of Bay Thirtieth street a few minutes earlier.

Greenberg's confession, according to the police, came while he and Joseph Lefkowitz, 42, were being questioned in the district attorney's office. Both men, according to Assistant District Attorney Michael Kern, were "virtually under arrest."

In his confession Greenberg charged Rubinsall with pushing Goldstein from the boat when Goldstein got up in the middle of the bay to change seats with Rubinsall. Rubinsall had told him in advance that he was going to "jump off" Goldstein, Greenberg told the police, and threatened to do the same for Greenberg if he told the police or tried to help Goldstein. When Goldstein fell in the water, Greenberg said he screamed once for help, but he was told by Rubinsall to shut up before he was "bumped off."

Lefkowitz, according to detectives, was the beneficiary under insurance policies aggregating \$70,000 on Goldstein's life.

VARE AND WILSON
TO ATTEND MEETING

Notify Reed They Will Be at
Chicago Session on the
Pennsylvania Vote.

Kansas City, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Senator-elect William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, and his defeated Democratic opponent, William B. Wilson, will be present at the special meeting of the Senate campaign funds investigating committee in Chicago, September 7, they informed Senator James A. Reed, Missouri, chairman of the committee, today.

In calling of the meeting to discuss preservation of ballots in the contested Pennsylvania election, which may be destroyed after the third Tuesday in September, was announced here yesterday.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, acting chairman of the Senate committee on privileges and elections, informed Senator Reed in a telegram from Rochester, Minn., that he was calling that committee to meet at the same time and place, as requested by Senator Reed.

Sensors King, of Utah, and La Follette, of Wisconsin, informed the Missouri senators they would attend the Chicago meeting.

INDIAN RUINS LINKED
WITH CORONADO VISIT

Archeologist Says Inquiry
Places Main Quiveran
Village in Kansas.

Lyons, Kans., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Ruins of Indian villages in Rice County are those of the Quiveran settlements visited by Coronado in 1541, Mark E. Zimmerman, State archeologist, believed today, after viewing a number of the sites yesterday.

Zimmerman said he was convinced his investigation so far had confirmed the narratives of the Spanish Conquistador and established Rice County as the main settlement of the Quiverans. Zimmerman also believed he had established the terminus of Coronado's trip at some point between Lyons and Lindsborg, Kans.

The location of this vicinity has slumped greatly since the visit of Coronado, Zimmerman believed. He estimated the population then at 25,000. Rice County now has less than 15,000.

Artifacts inspected by the archeologist indicated, he said, that the Indians of this vicinity had manufactured of flint implements, pottery, bone and shell ornaments and utensils, as well as skilled in tanning hides and in agricultural pursuits.

Zimmerman and his helpers today began excavating a complete lodge site.

Gives Tone!

"I think nothing makes such a difference in one's appearance as the right face powder," says beautiful Miss Statia Sherman, 521 St. Mark's Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., "and for me that's first, last and always Black and White Face Powder! Even when my complexion is as fair as this soft, fine powder with its exquisite, glowing tint gives a lovely tone and texture, lessening imperfections and bringing out good points. It never makes my skin rough or scaly, but goes on with beautiful smoothness and adheres for hours without renewing. Black and White Face Powder is made from purest materials, with slightly antiseptic properties, and is bottled many times thru silk, giving it a rare fineness, which makes it soothing and beneficial to the skin as well as beautifying. Dealers everywhere have the dainty 25c boxes."

Best results come from using Black and White Skin Soap with the Black and White Beauty Creams.

McBride is the son of Maude Gene McBride, widely known Republican. His father, Maj. McBride, was executed during the Easter week rebellion of 1916.

BLACK AND WHITE
Beauty Creations

15 MILLION USED A YEAR.

DOCTORS SAY for
FEVERS—CHILLS
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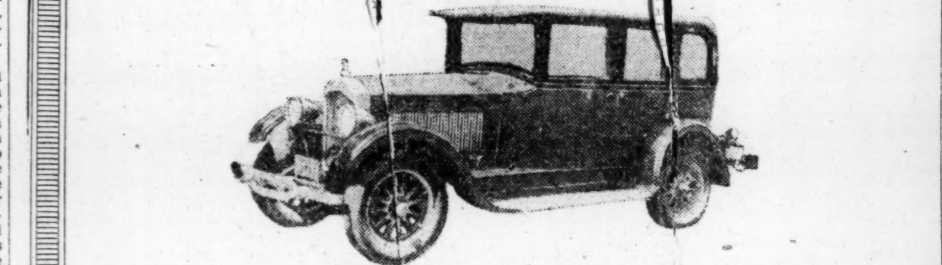
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PRIVATE ROOMS
SILVER VAULTS
PIANO ROOM
TRUNK VAULT

EST. 1901

UNITED STATES STORAGE CO.
418-20 10TH ST. N.W.

Now! We Have "It" BIG Studebaker Used Car Sale!



On Account of the Increased Demand for the "Commander" and "Dictator" Studebakers We Are Pressed for Space in Our Used Car Department and Offer Our Entire Stock of Used Automobiles At Practically Your Own Price!

Our Loss is Your Gain—They Must Go—And Will Go—All Popular Makes!

WHY? First: Every Car is Right Mechanically!
Second: Almost Every Car Looks New!
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Isn't this a wonderful chance? and Remember, The Time is Limited—Besides, now's the time to make your open car in for a Closed Automobile.

THIS COUPON	Clip These Coupons	THIS COUPON
when presented at our store, not later than Sunday Sept. 4, 1927, Entitles the bearer to a	THEY MEAN MONEY TO YOU	when presented at our store, not later than Sunday, Sept. 4, 1927, Entitles the bearer to a
\$10 Credit	Open Until 9:30 P.M.	\$20 Credit
on the purchase of any one used car in stock, priced under \$250.		on the purchase of any one used car in stock, priced over \$250.

Look This Partial List Over!
100 Cars to Choose From—Your Old Car Taken in Trade

1926 Chrysler "70" Coach. Tires very good. Original finish like new \$875	1926 Essex Coach. Original finish in good shape. Upholstery fine. Two new tires \$450	1925 Buick Master Sedan, two doors. Tires and motor fine. Original finish like new \$750
1926 Pontiac Coach. Original finish and tires fine. Fully equipped. A real bargain \$575	1925 Jewett Sedan, four doors. Original finish and tires like new. A genuine bargain... \$765	1926 Dodge Sedan, mechanically very good. Tires practically new. Original finish excellent \$650
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sport Roadster. Fine car. Tires like new. Driven about 12,000 miles. Guaranteed \$1,095	1927 Studebaker President demonstrator. Guaranteed. Like new car. Driven about 3,000 miles. Cost new \$2,465. A pick-up at \$1,750	1922 Lincoln Phaeton, newly "Duocord" in two-tone tan. Tires and motor fine. Only driven 24,000 miles. A sacrifice at \$825
1925 Dodge Coupe (business). Four new tires. Mechanically, this car is a wonder \$425	1926 Hudson Brougham. Body re-"Duocord" in original blue. Four new Firestone balloon tires \$795	1926 Studebaker Standard Sedan. Original finish and upholstery like new. Four new tires. Only driven short distance \$945
1927 Erskine Sedan. Only driven short distance. Guaranteed same as new car. A real buy at \$975	1926 Chevrolet Sedan, original finish like new. Motor, tires and upholstery excellent. You all know a Chevrolet, \$495	1926 Nash Advanced Sedan, two doors. Original finish like new. Tires and motor very good. seat covers \$925

HAWAIIAN PLANE, PASSENGER CRAFT, BUILT TO GARRY 22

Cabins Later Converted Into
Reservoirs for Fuel on
Atlantic Flight.

CANADA-TO-VIENNA HOP NEXT ON HIS SCHEDULE

Will Remain in Dominion Only
8 Days, British Aviator Has
Said Previously.

(Associated Press.)
The Hamilton and Minchin plane, now on an Atlantic flight, is a Fokker Jupiter passenger plane, originally built in Holland for passenger service. Its passenger cabins were converted into reservoirs for petrol and oil, it was capable of carrying 22 passengers. It has a wing spread of 60 feet, measures 30 feet from propeller to rudder, and will carry 4,375 tons of fuel, sufficient for 44 hours flying.

It bears the marking "Geeble." It has no wireless and is driven by one engine, a Bristol-Jupiter.

Capt. Hamilton, who is in charge of the flight, has had experience in both military and civilian aviation. He is 28 years old, was educated on H. M. S. "Vigilant," and is known in England as the "Aerial Cyclone." During the war he was a member of the air corps. He is the owner of two airplanes with which he has done commercial flying since the war.

Minchin is London-Paris flier. Lieut. Col. Minchin is an Imperial Airways pilot, navigating planes between London and Paris. He was in the air service before and throughout the war, and continued with the Royal Air Force until 1920.

Hamilton said recently that he expected to do most of the piloting on the long flight across the Atlantic, but the plane is equipped with dual controls so that the fliers may take shifts. Minchin and Hamilton, who are old friends, announced recently that they intended to remain in Canada only eight hours, and then set out for Vienna, in the hope of breaking the world's long distance non-stop flight record of 3,905 miles now held by Clarence Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine.

MAN KILLED IN RAID IN QUANTICO WOODS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The swamp close at hand. The other two followed.

The officers gave chase, each selecting a quarry. Lieut. McDowell chased Randall for nearly 80 yards when he closed in on him. At the Marine officer advanced, he held the drawn automatic pistol in his hand. He reached to grab the fleeing Randall and the gun was fired prematurely, he said at the inquest held yesterday afternoon. The bullet struck Randall in the head, killing him almost instantly. The other two officers were engaged in following their respective quarries and did not see the actual shooting.

The body of Randall was taken to the morgue at Quantico, where it was viewed by County Coroner Martindale and Commonwealth Attorney Thomas Lyons, of Prince William County. The Marine officer was released by the coroner's official attorney, who said he could find no grounds to warrant holding him.

Mistake was taken to the Quantico jail, charged with operating an unlicensed still. He later was released on \$500 bond. The identity of the third man, who escaped, is known to the authorities, and a warrant has been issued for him. The officers confiscated approximately five quarts of liquor and about 250 gallons of milk from the place. While at first thought to be on the marine reservation, it was later learned that the still was located just outside the reservation. It was a heavy growth thicket surrounded by swampy land.

Big Cabin Rate Cut On Atlantic Reported

Paris, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—It is understood here that rates for the more extensive passenger cabins on the transatlantic liners will be reduced beginning about the first of November in consequence of the meeting of the conference of the steamship operators at Brussels today.

It is reported that the Cunard and French lines have already decided upon a reduction of approximately 10 per cent in first class rates, and that the United States lines will make even larger cuts.

The present wide margin between first class rates and those for the cabin class and tourist third class is given as the reason for the reported decision.

Antiflogging Bill Is Passed in Alabama

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—A bill making it a felony to whip or use any person in Alabama while wearing a mask, was passed by the senate without debate. The bill was introduced by the bill now goes to Gov. Graves for signature.

4,000 Wild Horses Go to Glue Factories

Powder River, Wyo., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Cowboys in the Powder River country today had rounded up some 4,000 wild horses roaming the Wyoming range after a drive of several days. Glue factories will be the destination of many of the horses, most of which went to purchasers from Denver, Colo., and Rockford, Ills.

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All Finished and Ready for occupancy.
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Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments
One, Two and Three Rooms.
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Valet service, messenger service and taxi service.
Resident Manager in Constant Attendance.
Wm. Frank Tyson,
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Flying Princess Shocked By American Girls in 1913

Danced Tango All Night, Noblewoman Complained
After Visit in 1914—Now She Flies Over Ocean
All Night and All Day.

New York, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—At last Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim has found an all-night recreation that is not scandalous.

When she visited America fourteen years ago she was shocked at American girls who stayed up all night dancing the tango. Now, as a passenger in the monoplane St. Raphael, she is shown, then how a noble lady may stay out all hours—flying.

As the flight of the St. Raphael from Upavon, England, to Ottawa, Canada, is expected to take at least 37 hours, the princess, who went into the air early this morning, will fly through the night and until some time tomorrow.

"I never saw such dancing as I have seen in this country," she told reporters as she was departing from her visit fourteen years ago. "They are at it day and night. It is not only destructive to health, but to the mind. I think the Government should take a hand."

Upavon, England, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Clad in royal purple, but along with the lines, Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim, flying over the Atlantic to Canada, expects to show the western world what she thinks common should wear when they hop over the ocean in airplanes. The first woman to set out for an air jaunt over the broad spaces of the Atlantic is the princess, who is wearing a black and white dress, and high-heeled, fur-lined boots.

The 62-year-old princess is no stranger to the air and aloft. She has been flying for thirteen years, getting into the air first in 1914. She and Capt. Hamilton are old friends and they have challenged the hazards of the air together before. In turn, Capt. Hamilton and Capt. Hamilton are far from friends, insuring fair weather inside the St. Raphael, regardless of the weather encountered outside.

Capt. Hamilton piloted the plane of Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim in the King's cup air race in England, and two years later for several hours they were on the non-stop flight to Rome, which she and Capt. Hamilton were forced down by engine trouble and were out of com-

munication until they appeared in France the next day. She was one of the first women to fly across the English Channel, and when she was young in aviation she flew from Egypt to France.

Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim, sixty-two years old, who is attempting the flight from England to Ottawa, Canada, with Capt. Leslie Hamilton and Col. Frederick F. Minchin.

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WILLIAMS OF THE RACE BARN BLOWN ON SORROW

Goebel Says He Entertains No
Hope for Seven Who
Did Not Finish.

San Francisco, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—A home-welcoming, tinged with sorrow because of the missing planes in the Dole flight, marked the arrival here today of Art Goebel and Lieut. William V. Davis, Jr., U. S. N., pilot and navigator of the monoplane Woolaroo, which won the first prize in the James D. Dole air derby.

The Matson Liner Manoa was decorated with flags and the greetings given the fliers by city officials and citizens were enthusiastic, but the wild cheering attendant to the homecoming of other California-Hawaii fliers was absent, at the request of Goebel and Davis.

The airmen moved up Market street in an impromptu parade and but few passers realized who they were. Commenting on the fate of Miss Mildred Doran and the six men missing in connection with the Dole race, Goebel declared he feared they were "gone."

"All the way home I studied the sea," he said. "If the planes crashed I am afraid the fliers would have been so dazed they could not get out their life rafts and the planes likely would sink quickly in the rough water that prevailed."

There remains only a slim chance—a mighty slim chance of any of them ever being found alive. There is just a hope that some of them may have landed on some island."

CHAUFFEUR RIDES FOR WILL ROGERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

become too precious to risk on a fast-traveling horse, an official of the Rork Film Co. stated.

The director explained to Lacey that he was supposed to be in a terrific hurry, and he urged him to make the big "step." Lacey did just that. In telling about the ride, Lacey forgot he was a horseman and fell into the argo of the autoist.

"Yes sir!" he said. "When he told me that I stepped on it."

Today the movie company will film that part of the scenario in which Maverick Brander arrives breathless at the Capitol, just in time to kill the bill. In this scene, of course, Rogers will be shown alighting from the horse.

It could seem that the man who has good-naturedly "ridden" Presidents, Kings and Princes is soon to be subjected to some riding himself.

Lacey, a driver for the Red Star Stage Co., was employed to do Rogers' riding one day last week. A native of Atlantic City, he once spent four years riding range in Montana, but driving automobiles is his forte. Like Rogers, he is tall and wiry.

In the episode filmed yesterday, Rogers, who is locked in a hotel room by a gang of men who are trying to keep him from fighting a particular bill in Congress. He finally manages to break through the door and only in a night shirt and a swallowtail coat, he dashes to the street, leaps upon a horse and is off.

Part of this scene was taken yesterday back of the Treasury, but it was not the famous cowboy and wit of the film, who, for the time, had exchanged his steering wheel for the reins. His riding habit consisted of a light-colored suit, a pair of riding boots, riding pants, or any other kind of pants, he had none.

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Thursday, September 1, 1927.

HYPOCRISY AT GENEVA.

The League of Nations' council and assembly are about to meet at Geneva. The most important item on the agenda is the question of promoting international disarmament. The preparatory commission, charged with the duty of preparing a program for a general conference on the subject, broke up last spring after total failure to reach any agreement whatever, and referred the subject back to the league assembly.

Since that time the three leading naval powers have met at Geneva at the instance of the United States, for the purpose of putting an end to competitive building of cruisers, destroyers and submarines. These powers not only failed to reach an agreement, but were practically advised that Great Britain intended to retain supremacy upon the seas. Lord Cecil, one of the British negotiators, was so disgusted with the refusal of his government to strive for an agreement that he resigned from the cabinet. His place as British delegate to the League of Nations is taken by an ultra conservative, Lord Onslow.

What a fine atmosphere has been developed at Geneva in which to plan a program for universal reduction of armaments!

When France was invited to attend the conference called by the United States, M. Briand replied that the subject of disarmament was peculiarly within the province of the League of Nations, and he based France's refusal upon the argument that nothing should be done to interfere with the league's work. He has had the satisfaction of seeing a separate conference break down, and has gained much valuable information regarding the true policy of Great Britain in refusing to limit its naval construction. If M. Briand can not use this information with telling effect when France is asked to limit its land armaments, he has lost his ancient cunning.

Germany remains the only great power in Europe that is disarmed. The German representatives in the League of Nations are not at all pleased with this situation. They are pressing for a revision of the Treaty of Versailles, and have a good right to do so, in view of the failure of the allied powers to reduce their armaments as contemplated by the treaty. In the meantime France keeps a force in the Rhineland in spite of the treaties of Locarno.

Where is the desire to reduce armaments? What is the assembly of the League of Nations doing but to perpetrate a fraud upon the peoples of the world, when it persists in talking disarmament while all the great powers have shown that they do not intend to reduce armaments by a single gun? Is the League of Nations merely a mechanism for putting forth lies?

Fortunately the world is not misled by this mendacious propaganda from Geneva. Every nation is keeping its powder dry. The United States was induced to scrap 800,000 tons of ships on the understanding that its Navy should remain on a parity of strength with that of Great Britain, and then discovered at Geneva that Great Britain not only refuses to keep down to equal strength but gives notice that it will build more cruisers. The United States, therefore, will restore its lost naval strength and depend hereafter upon its own resources for its security. It is not a party to the pious falsehoods emitted from Geneva in the name of universal disarmament.

The net result of this year's conferences on disarmament is the practical certainty that within a few years the United States will be the greatest power in the world, capable of commanding peace in all matters in which it is concerned. Americans can feel great satisfaction in the fact that their Government is not guilty of showing one face at Geneva and another at home.

A FINE AMERICAN GIRL.

Helen Wills, by virtue of her victory at Forest Hills in the American singles tournament, has become absolute queen of tennis both in this country and abroad. Last June she fought her way at Wimbledon to the continental championship, defeating therein the pick of women stars from all of Europe. At Forest Hills she faced one of the finest fields that has ever been assembled for a national tournament, and today she stands supreme. Those who saw Helen Wills when she first

came from the West have marveled at the speed with which she brought her game to its present peak of perfection. And as her game developed they have marveled at the development of the woman herself. Yesterday she was but a gangling girl, with a knack for hitting and controlling a tennis ball a bit better than the average. Today she is a gracious and poised young woman, with a marvelous faculty for making a tennis ball answer her bidding.

Miss Wills' development has not been one-sided. She has earned the right to wear a Phi Beta Kappa key, a coveted scholastic decoration conferred only for outstanding excellence and proficiency of learning. She is an illustrator of some ability, and is actively at work studying art. Moreover, she has facility with her pen, and this fall will publish her first volume of verse.

Smiling, wholesome, perfectly poised with modest demeanor and incomparable skill, Helen Wills is an admirable example of American femininity.

DOES NOT CHOOSE TO RUN—AWAY.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, now on vacation in Atlantic City, says of the coming presidential campaign:

In order to win, the Democrats, who are in the minority, must solidify their ranks and draw upon the votes of the Republicans. At this time, however, the Democrats are still widely apart on issues and as regards choice of a candidate.

What a searching analysis of the situation! Gov. Ritchie reduces to one brief paragraph all the elements of the situation. Yet there is still more to the statement. When pressed as to his views regarding the likely choice of the Democratic party for a presidential candidate, he refused to make any comment other than to say that if the nomination were offered him he would "consider it."

Brave Gov. Ritchie, willing to face the terrors of politics! Mr. Lowden is not the only man who refuses to run away from the Presidency. When one considers the character and valor of the brief statement from the Governor of Maryland one ventures to predict that he may travel far. Able analyst of involved situations, courageous servant of the party, what more could be demanded of a standard bearer?

THE BUREAU OF EFFICIENCY.

A collision between the District government and the Bureau of Efficiency is threatened when Congress reconvenes. The bureau, acting upon directions received from the Gibson subcommittee and upon an invitation received from the Commissioners, has been actively at work inquiring into all phases of the local government. That its recommendations have not always been received in good grace is indicated by the fact that the director of the bureau has found it necessary to complain to the Commissioners, criticizing particularly their practice of submitting bureau reports to heads of departments that have been subject to recommendations, and making replies and excuses public simultaneously with the reports. In addition, the bureau is said to have taken particular exception to the recent opinion of the corporation counsel in which he criticized severely the bureau's recommendation for certain changes in Police Court procedure.

It might have been expected that the Bureau of Efficiency would not be popular. Originated to secure for the taxpayer the best possible service in every branch of Government activity, it was inevitable that its activities would be unwelcome. On the other hand, the Bureau of Efficiency is not infallible. Its personnel can not always know as much about a given type of work as those who have been engaged in it for a lifetime. The bureau criticizes, and in turn is not above criticism.

AT THE ZOO.

The Societe Nationale d'Acclimatation, of Paris, has awarded a medal to the Smithsonian Institution in recognition of the fact that a long, baffling mystery has been solved in the National Zoo. The gosling of the blue goose has been looked upon by mortal eye for the first time since the dawn of creation, or at least since the original pair of geese with blue feathers were released by Noah from the Ark.

Not even the Esquimo of the farthest North has ever traveled far enough toward the pole to find the nest of the blue goose. And as no mortal ever saw the nest of the bird, no man ever saw the gosling of the blue goose until 1924, when with the aid of a barnyard biddie and an experienced gooseherd, three eggs of a blue goose were hatched at the zoo.

It is fitting that the scientific French society with the ornate name should have given careful consideration to the report of the first appearance, before any gathering, of baby blue geese. It was satisfied with its investigation and the medal was the result. The testimonial will be framed and will hang in the goose house at the zoo.

AUTOMATIC FLYING.

More than ordinary interest should attend announcement of the invention of a device by Capt. H. J. Taplin, an Englishman now resident in Spokane, which makes possible automatic flying. Through the use of vanes exposed to the wind currents and attached to the control lever, an even keel is maintained on the straightaways, the machine is automatically banked when the rudder is turned, and straightens itself out when the turn has been completed. Thorough tests are said to have been made of a trial installation, following which experienced aviators characterized the device as entirely practicable.

The new development makes it necessary for the pilot of a plane to concern himself only with the throttle, which governs its speed, and the rudder, which changes its direction. Take-offs and landings, of course, would have to be made manually, and if it were necessary to change altitude the pilot himself would have to guide the change, but as long as flight was maintained at a given level the pilot would be as free as the operator of an automobile after having placed his car in high gear.

Thus the pilot would be released for other

duties which might require his attention. On long distance flights, for instance, he would be free to leave the control panel long enough to take observations and compute his position. At any time he could, without endangering the plane or its other occupants, make minor mechanical adjustments of his motor. With such a device the pilot would no longer be a fixed part of the machinery. Surely this, if it stands the test of experience, is a revolutionary step forward in aviation.

GOOSE AND GANDER SAUCE.

Some of the railroad executives are beginning to ask rather pertinent questions as to the use of differently concocted sauces by the Interstate Commerce Commission in regaling the agricultural goose and the railroad gander. Last week the Chicago Great Western Railroad celebrated the fortieth anniversary of its construction. The locale of the celebration was Blockton, Iowa, and the principal speaker was Samuel O. Dunn, editor of the Railway Age. Iowa is an agricultural State wherein corn grows tall and men develop deep convictions. Most of the orators of that Commonwealth can spout arguments by the mile as to why freight rates on agricultural products should be reduced to the minimum, but Iowans seldom have an opportunity to hear a good word for the railroads.

Mr. Dunn propounded a few queries for them, as well as the rest of the country, to ponder. Asserting that it is essential to the welfare of the Nation that the present good freight service shall be maintained, he declared that under the present policy of Government regulation the continuance of satisfactory service is by no means assured. The reason for the uncertainty lies in the fact, according to the speaker, that the commission appears disposed, as exhibited in its recent decisions, to reduce rates to aid certain industries without giving consideration to the rights of the railroads. He declared that the object of the enactment of the Hoch-Smith resolution was the desire of Congress to help agriculture "by causing readjustment of rates downward on farm products and upward on other commodities," but always on a basis that would assure good and adequate transportation service.

But, according to the speaker, the commission appears to have regarded that resolution as authorization only for the administration of the tonic of lower rates to about every industry that appears to be suffering from overproduction or any other brand of commercial depression. He instanced the order of the commission in the matter of soft coal rates. The commission, he asserted, has forced a reduction of coal rates from the union mines that are suffering loss of business as a result of the strike in the bituminous regions. While giving generous consideration to such industries as are suffering from depression, it has ignored the duty imposed upon it by the Hoch-Smith resolution "to advance the rates on the products of those industries which are particularly prosperous" in order to enable the railroads to earn a fair return.

"The necessity of doing what is essential to maintaining good railway service is so plain," concluded Mr. Dunn, "that it is entirely pertinent to ask when and on what commodities advances in rates are to be made to compensate for the reductions."

There are others outside the State of Iowa who are curious to know what the answer of the commission will be, if any.

WHERE THE MONEY COMES FROM.

Where does the money come from to pay the cost of Government? Individuals know in a general way that they pay taxes, but no individual can possibly figure out what his contribution has been. He may know that he paid a certain percentage of his income as income tax; but on the other hand he can not estimate what portion of the tax paid by the corporations with which he does business came out of his own pocket.

Probably if asked for his opinion Mr. Average Citizen would venture the suggestion that the aggregate of the income tax paid by individuals greatly exceeds that paid by corporations, and therein he would be wrong, for during the fiscal year ended June 30, corporation taxes amounted to \$1,308,012,532, while during the same twelve months individuals contributed \$911,939,910. These two classes of income taxes, individual and corporation, produced \$2,454,848,302 more in the fiscal year 1927 than during the preceding year and furnished by far the greatest portion of the total receipts from internal taxes.

Next in volume of receipts were the taxes on tobacco in all forms, principally cigarettes. The tobacco taxes for the year produced \$376,170,205.04, of which cigarettes contributed \$279,015,556, the revenue from that source having increased about \$25,000,000 in one year.

There was a very heavy falling off in the collections from taxes on automobiles during the fiscal year 1927 as compared with the year 1926. The former yielded \$138,155,194 as compared with only \$66,437,881 in 1927, due in part to the reduction in the automobile tax and in part to a falling off in sales.

There was a falling off also in items that formerly were prolific sources of Federal income, the most noticeable of which is the item of distilled spirits and cereal beverages. Last year the receipts from that source were only \$21,394,162. In 1919, before the enactment of the Volstead law, taxes on spirits yielded \$365,211,252, and those on ales and beer produced \$117,839,602. The grand total of all internal revenue taxes in that year was \$3,839,950,612.

The preliminary report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue for the last fiscal year shows that the States that contributed the greatest amounts under the income tax laws were New York, \$649,299,444; Pennsylvania, \$222,915,621; Illinois, \$194,970,988; Massachusetts, \$141,638,551; Ohio, \$117,649,359, and California, \$112,308,807.

Michigan paid more in taxes on automobiles than all the other States combined, the total turned into the Treasury for auto taxes from that State having been \$48,022,543, which, of course, was gathered from the purchasers of cars from every State and Territory in the Union. In the matter of revenue from cigarettes, North Carolina easily led all the other States with \$163,834,376, while Virginia, once the premier State in the production of cigarettes, was a poor second with \$53,285,066, and New York a still poorer third with \$22,367,948.

President Coolidge is getting all the fun out of his job now without the worry.



Pitiless Publicity.

PRESS COMMENT.

Today's Daughter.

Aitchison Globe: It is a good idea to have a girl give a party; she takes such an interest in getting the house cleaned up.

Can It Be?

Cincinnati Enquirer—The Antislavery League must scent a modification of public opinion to abandon its practice of urging wet planks upon political parties.

The Pessimist.

Humboldt Times: The pessimist says, "Any milk in that pitcher?" while the optimist says, "Please pass the cream."

Prohibition.

Louisville Times: Anyway, we've prohibited tolerably good liquor at tolerable prices.

When Knighthood Flowered.

Richmond Times Dispatch: Those who sigh for the days of chivalry might well remember that the knights and ladies of the Middle Ages never heard of a bathtub.

And Sometimes for That.

Sacramento Union: Recent achievements of science show that the air may be used for nearly everything except the payment of debts.

Liberty Misers.

Indianapolis News: The Russians seem so fond of liberty that they don't propose to let anybody have any of it.

Family Feuds.

Philadelphia Ledger: And yet it is not surprising that there are nations that fail to understand each other. There are brothers who don't.

But They Won't Believe It.

Cincinnati Enquirer: What are foreign radicals doing over here anyhow? More reforms are needed in Europe than in the United States.

Too Much.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Illinois woman justice fined a man \$5 for intoxication and then married him. Isn't the old Constitution working now to protect a man from the cruel and unusual?

The Great Mystery.

Omaha Bee: The grape crop of 1927 is three times larger than it was before prohibition was enacted, but that doesn't mean a trebling of the grape juice and grape jelly output.

Come On In, Girls!

Detroit Free Press: There is considerable talk about favorite sons in various States, but where, now that women have entered the field of politics, are all the favorite daughters?

Everybody Needs One.

Toledo Blade: "Everybody in Russia has been instructed to buy a gas mask." Sovietism must be permitting free speech.

The British View.

Glasgow Herald: If in Britain our armaments bill is still regrettably high it is because public opinion in the existing state of international suspicion fears to reduce it further. That is to say the present figure is regarded as expenditure which gives an adequate return because it is unfortunately essential to the national welfare. If it is reduced materially it will be because of a general diminution of national jealousy and a growing conviction that war is sheer loss to every one concerned.

Cotton and Wheat.

Philadelphia Record: The cotton crop promises to be the smallest since 1923 and about 4,000,000 bales less than the crop of last year, due to the fact that the latter was so great as to depress the

You Need Enemies

By ROBERT QUILEN

"WHEN I was a kid," said the man, "there was a boy in my class that I envied and feared. He was older than I, and stronger."

"What was more, he wore better clothes, and always had a bag of agates, while I was glad to have one as a taw. And because his father was a merchant he brought candy to school every day and munched it at recess."

"How I hated him! He patronized me, and called me a kid, and seemed very worldly wise and superior. I would have given my left leg for the privilege of licking him."

"But that state of affairs didn't last long. He was small of bone and destined to remain small. I was awkward and gawky, but destined to get control of my hands and feet and grow to generous size."

"In two years I was so sure of myself and so far his superior in the classroom that I seldom was aware of his existence."

Thus said the man, and he wasn't speaking of an isolated case. Not many years ago Japan was "discovered" by America. Being fond of the Japanese became an American habit. "How cute, they are," said everybody. "How polite, how intelligent, how—er—harmless!"

And then Japan emerged as a world power, right there close to our Pacific possessions and within striking distance of California. "Yeow!" said everybody. "Look at the Yellow Peril!"

And there you are. It always happens. The fair-haired boy is showing signs of ability and industry. Well, well; give the kid a word of encouragement. A pat on the back, which costs nothing, may make a success of him.

But tomorrow he is a competitor and underbids you on a fat contract, and then you place a black curse on him.

It isn't difficult to win the world's kindly tolerance if you are willing to be a good-natured don mat. The man who walks on you feels flattered because he can. He likes you because he can lick you.

But when you decide to amount to something it is well to select a well-seasoned club and keep it always ready at hand. You'll need it.

Once the groom got careless about shaving after the honeymoon, but now it's time to get married again by the time he needs a shave.

The advantage of a rented house is that you suffer less when guests strike matches on the wall.

The man who can tell you just what the Wall street market is going to do still has seven payments to make on his car.

The new Navy program will be felt first in the shipyard districts and soon thereafter in the taxpayer's neck.

"Eventually man will solve the problem of distribution." It will be nice if he can do it with the weather.

(Copyright, 1927.)

RAINBOW ROLLS.

The new currency of reduced dimensions will be in circulation soon, observes the Minneapolis Journal. A Chicagoan suggests that the next general changes made in paper money styles have to do with color rather than cut. That is to say, he thinks a bill of each denomination should have its distinguishing tint—possibly green for 1's, blue for 5's, pink for 10's, lavender for 20's, and so on.

There may be weighty technical objections to this proposal. If there are not, why isn't the suggestion worthy of consideration by the Government?

Many an individual has walked away and left his change because a one-dollar bill looks something like a five. And many a swindle has taken advantage of this same semblance while successfully demonstrating to his dupe that the hand indeed is quicker than the eye. That each man's loss in such transactions is some other man's gain does not afford the loser much, if any, consolation.

Should the Government ever actually issue a vari-colored currency it is not likely that the most up-to-the-minute wife would object to an allowance made up of lavender 20's even though blue 5's did happen to fit better into the color scheme of her costume.

But, pahaw, no such plan could ever get through Congress. Some go-getting executive secretary would be sure to organize the color-blind into an aggressive and compact minority and lobby it to death.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Pullman Rates.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial on Pullman rates is to the point, but why not carry the argument one step further and ask the Interstate Commerce Commission or some other organization to give a convincing reason why people who must travel on Pullmans must pay 50 per cent excess to the railroad? We understand this charge is authorized by Congress. We are also told that when railways earn more than 6 per cent on the invested capital, as valued by the Interstate Commerce Commission or some other authority, a certain part of the excess goes to the government. An enlightening editorial on this particular excess charge would greatly please the writer, and he is constrained to think others would be helped.

SAMUEL H. THOMPSON.

Activity and Longevity.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Probably no other single factor is so conducive to longevity as the habit of activity and usefulness continued so long as life lasts. Clergymen, writers, business men, professional men and others whose work does not entail hard manual labor, but admits of continuous activity and usefulness up to extreme old age, seem to live longer and to keep in better physical and mental condition than those who are compelled to withdraw from their usual manual labors on account of failing strength. Surely no more notable instance of the superiority of mind over matter can be advanced than this—that the mental powers, when rightly exercised, strengthen and improve with age, while the physical powers undergo slow but steady decline. People begin to go down in life when they have done enough work in the world to have earned a rest.

I should like to suggest a plan whereby old men could keep active and useful and thereby probably stave off the infirmities of age and live longer. This suggestion does not affect old women, for women of any age can always find work to do in the home. Most old men retain a great deal of physical or muscular strength, far more than is commonly supposed. But they are not able to secure work because most "jobs" call for full time and full strength, demands that most old men can not fulfill. Why not, then, withdraw boys, girls and women from part-time work and light manual labor and put old men to work in their place? The old men could do light factory and office work, fulfill janitor and porter duties, cut wood, etc. What old men lack in efficiency they make up in trustworthiness. The young people whose place they would take could then receive a better schooling and many women would be released for work in the home.

Of course old men do "good by imparting the fruits of their experience and wisdom to the younger generation. But this does not take all their time and they like to feel that they are still useful in the world. I know an old man of the working classes, who on account of physical disabilities has done little but sit on a chair for eight years. Yet it is amazing how this infirm old man can saw wood all day long on a hot summer day, with rests in between. Apparently no ill effects follow his severe manual labor, and he is not so abusive of his wife, nor so generally ill-tempered while he is employed. Let us not cast the old fathers of Israel into the discard.

CHARLES HOOPER.

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Aug. 20.

No Coolidge Pressure.

Columbus Journal: Probably President Coolidge will not attempt to influence the convention next summer in behalf of any individual candidate, letting it be understood that he will be satisfied with any good man who knows how to handle the flexible provision of a stiff law properly.

Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

BEAUTY AND YOU

By VIOLA PARIS

LEGS.

AND legs and legs! Such an endless parade of legs hastening to the end of beauty. The many questions received by me on this subject are justified, considering that modern skirts keep no secrets. However, these same questions can not be gone into time and time again without making the column monotonous. I am, therefore, answering B. S. Anxious, Miss C. Troubled and Helen at once with this much more complete advice than I could possibly pack into individual letters.

First, foremost, and finally—exercise! No matter if your legs are thin and straight or heavy and shapeless, exercising the muscles makes the tissue firm and compact—reduces enlargements and brings to normal legs that are too thin for beauty. These are the movements that should be done night and morning.

1. Stand erect; tense the muscles of the calves of the legs, then rise on tip-toe. Hold a moment and slowly resume first position. Repeat ten times.

2. Stand erect; turn the toes directly outward. Resting the hands lightly on some solid object for support, bend the knees to severing position. Repeat ten times.

3. Try the Russian dance movement. Squat down until you are sitting on your heels. Extend first one foot and then the other without losing your balance (if you can!).

Kicking movements and describing circles with the extended feet, toes pointed, also improve the shape of the ankles. All of these exercises must be done persistently. Don't forget that fast walking, and especially climbing, is excellent.

It is generally true, although few of the complaining ones admit it, that they are otherwise overweight. A non-fatening diet, then, is second measure to slender legs and ankles. For this it is also helpful to immerse swollen or enlarged ankles in cold water following this with a hot footbath in which a handful of Epsom salts have

been dissolved. A good reducing cream massaged into the skin with an upward "bracelet" movement is a corrective supplement to the preceding measures.

Furthermore, all conspicuous leg and foot adornment should be avoided. May I can not offer any startling advice on how to overcome bow-legs. As a matter of fact, they are difficult to correct in an adult. Besides the exercises given above, kick vigorously with the right leg, forward as far across the left leg as possible. Do a similar movement with the left leg. It is almost always true that a person so afflicted is much more conscious about bow-legs than is any one else. Try to forget the fact and you will have the same effect upon your associates.

Blondie: Complete advice for your condition is given above. You are of about the correct weight.

Anna B.: Ankle and legs are thoroughly discussed above. You are of about the correct weight. Fruit, with the exception of bananas, prunes, figs and raisins, is not fattening, especially if taken without sugar.

A Reader: Your legs will develop if you will follow the preceding advice. Exercises for reducing the abdomen and waistline have been given in my column since you wrote to me and I am presuming that you saw and took advantage of my suggestions.

Rosetta: Slender ankles are held as very desirable. However, if you wish to develop yours, see the foregoing. I do not think your bust is too large for your height. The very flat-chested figure is considered neither graceful nor healthful. The bust is a very delicate part of the body and should not be massaged or tampered with invidiously.

La J. C. B.: I can not give you the names of manufacturers in the newspaper. (Copyright, 1927.)

WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES McDONALD

Worth Waiting For.

D EAR Miss McDonald—I am a reader of your column and I don't know if your column applies to girls and women only, or also for men, but at any rate I'm having a serious problem to deal with right now and I thought perhaps that you could help me.

I met a young lady aged 20 last winter in my home town while I was there on a visit, and while there I had two dates with her.

She seemed very much interested in me and we became very fast friends with each other. When I left her then she asked me to write to her, which I did. In my second or third letter I asked her to be true to me. She said she would be true as she would not have asked me to write to her if she did not love me, and so there is where our romance started.

While in California her letters became more and more scarce and at last she wrote me that she was in the hospital and that she had been operated on and furthermore that she never intended to get married as she never did feel well and she said I could get a better girl, as she didn't believe that a sickly girl should get married.

When I was with her she never complained of anything and it seemed then that chances were in my favor. I answered this letter and proposed to her, because I had hoped that she would reconsider the matter.

I waited three dreary weeks and got her answer the other day, and she told me she was surprised about my proposing to her and that she was sorry that she had made me think so seriously about it.

She said she was from a big family and just didn't care to settle down, at least for the next seven years. She was still young yet, and the third reason that she was going in for nurse's training after New Year's, and it required four years' training in my favor.

I answered her letter in a very gentle way, and I wrote her about the strenuous side of nursing. I begged her to give up the idea, because if she trains for nursing then my hopes for her are lost, and if she really loved me then why did she change her mind so suddenly?

Her folks like me very much from what she told me, and my folks like her too.

My mother would be more than pleased if she became my wife, because my folks are very plain and old-fashioned, and my mother has often been afraid that I would marry some girl that would sneer at them, at least one of those city flappers who have no respect for plain people.

She hinted several times in her letters to me when she had been cooking and that some day she hoped to cook for me.

Now Miss McDonald is there any hope? I don't know what kind of an answer she will write me should she write at all, but give me some thought as to what I must do to regain her love and devotion.

"MICKLEY."

(Copyright, 1927.)

MODISH MITZI

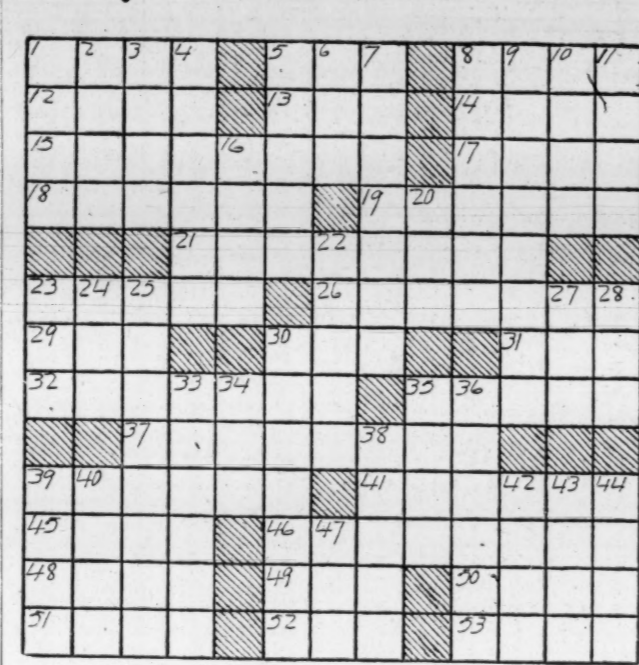


Mitzi has invited a number of her clients to tea, which turned out to be a show of footwear fashions. "Ankles," says Mitzi, "were never so important. You have to think of both stockings and slippers at the same time. The heels of the hosiery must match the slipper, as, for instance, the V-pointed heel in black matching the black patent leather pump."

The openwork side clock is worn with opera pumps (mostly trimmed with buckles right now)—and with the strap slipper. For a snakeskin pump there is the jagged pointed heel, for the two-tone shoes there is the heel in compose effect, for the sandal there is the fleur-de-lis heel in the same color as the leather.

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

- Bony rods attached to the spine
- Perceive
- Suffer dull, continued pain
- Image
- A human being
- Biblical pronoun
- Those who mock
- Having more than an average height
- A foot covering
- Takes possession of by force
- Penetrating
- Past the prime (masc.) (Fr.)
- Conceals with superficial polish
- Native form of metal
- Spread loosely for drying
- Decay
- One who corrects
- Robust
- A lofty elevation
- Claws

VERTICAL

- Free
- Mental conception
- Brought into being
- Moves smoothly, deftly
- Small food fish
- Organ of hearing
- Made secure
- Harmonize
- War horses
- Aid
- Elongated fish
- Native of Denmark
- Transgress divine law
- Turn inside out
- American poet
- Inlet of water from sea
- More becoming
- Decay
- Pen for swine
- Act of stretching
- Dough
- Press for payment
- Legal claim on property
- Loose
- Toward the left side
- Having sharp, sour taste
- Range, scope
- Unbleached
- A bushy language
- Separate threads of for weaving
- Repet

SOLUTION OF PRECEDING PUZZLE

Across: 1. FLOWERS, 2. SORT, 3. PA, 4. LIAISON, 5. CREATOR, 6. LIES, 7. SILENCE, 8. JEWELRY, 9. SILENCE, 10. SILENCE, 11. SILENCE, 12. SILENCE, 13. SILENCE, 14. SILENCE, 15. SILENCE, 16. SILENCE, 17. SILENCE, 18. SILENCE, 19. SILENCE, 20. SILENCE, 21. SILENCE, 22. SILENCE, 23. SILENCE, 24. SILENCE, 25. SILENCE, 26. SILENCE, 27. SILENCE, 28. SILENCE, 29. SILENCE, 30. SILENCE, 31. SILENCE, 32. SILENCE, 33. SILENCE, 34. SILENCE, 35. SILENCE, 36. SILENCE, 37. SILENCE, 38. SILENCE, 39. SILENCE, 40. SILENCE, 41. SILENCE, 42. SILENCE, 43. SILENCE, 44. SILENCE, 45. SILENCE, 46. SILENCE, 47. SILENCE, 48. SILENCE, 49. SILENCE, 50. SILENCE, 51. SILENCE, 52. SILENCE, 53. SILENCE, 54. SILENCE, 55. SILENCE, 56. SILENCE, 57. SILENCE, 58. SILENCE, 59. SILENCE, 60. SILENCE, 61. SILENCE, 62. SILENCE, 63. SILENCE, 64. SILENCE, 65. SILENCE, 66. SILENCE, 67. SILENCE, 68. SILENCE, 69. SILENCE, 70. SILENCE, 71. SILENCE, 72. SILENCE, 73. SILENCE, 74. SILENCE, 75. SILENCE, 76. SILENCE, 77. SILENCE, 78. 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10
STOCK LIST GENERALLY
BECOMES REACTIONARY

Steel Common Finishes 3-18
Off; Some Leaders Receive
Fair Support.

FEW NEW-HIGHS SCORED

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Aug. 31.—The stock market today continued irregular under the influence of profit-taking and bear support, and moved to lower levels. Even United States Steel common, having failed to attract a following of any consequence on the up side, became reactionary and finally finished the day 3 points below yesterday's final price. Although losses throughout the list extended to 6 1/2 points, a majority of the day's trading was done in stocks which were under 20 points. Vulcan Detinning A was 2 1/2 lower on a sale of one small block of stock. Traders generally on the up side, however, were to be apprehensive and no group of stocks received any aggressive support. The day's turnover was just over the 1,700,000 share mark.

The call money rate remained at 3 1/2 per cent on the stock exchange, but with the calling of about \$15,000,000 to meet monthly demands, the outside supply of funds at 3 1/2 per cent was dried up. The weekly reviews of the steel trade continue to be optimistic about the future, with bet-terment to commence materially in September. The past week, however, has shown only a slight improvement over the specifications and production of the one previous, and steel production in August will not be much larger than July's.

Allied Chemical, General Motors, American Woolen, General Electric, Chrysler, Pittsburgh Coal, North American, New York Central, Vanadium Brothers, Yellow Truck & Bus, Case Iron Pipe, Montgomery Ward, Western Maryland, Wilson stocks and a few others received fair support, but early trading, but some of them lost their gains and more in the final hour, when the trend of the market became definitely downward.

Among the more conspicuous reactionaries were Hutton Oil, Air Reduction, American Smelting, General Railway Signal, Du Pont, Eastman Johnson, Commercial Solvents, Colorado Fuel, Bayuk Cigars, Barnet Leather, Pressed Steel Car, Wright Aero, Western Union, Prudential, Timken, Carbide, Rossia Insurance and Sterling Products.

While the market at no time gave any indication of going into a prolonged decline it was plain that the technical position had been weakened through the elimination of all but a small part of the short interest and that a corrective movement was essential.

Some stocks were lifted to new high levels, including General Electric, Reynolds Tobacco, North American and Warner Brothers. Sudden activity and strength broke out in Yellow Truck in the afternoon. At the same time fresh buying took place in a number of industrial issues and possibly the most interest in Yellow, seeing the stock hold fairly firm during the earlier selling, were frightened into covering. So far the market can be described as a continuation of the U-offensive, but the bulls are on the way in Yellow Truck.

Rails as a whole showed a little better tone, the market apparently recovering from the U-offensive of the July earnings dose. Some of the low-price issues in particular were better. Western Maryland, Chicago Great Western and Peoria and Eastern standing out.

Pinning of shorts in the industrial kroner enlivened an otherwise dull foreign exchange market. The rate on the dollar rose to a point of its high record, scored in 1923. Gold francs moved narrowly. Sterling lost another shade and French francs were firm. Spanish pesetas scored a 3 point gain.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.
Baltimore, Aug. 31 (A.P.)—WHEAT—Close, No. 2, red, 1.41 1/2; garlicky, do, 1.38 1/2.
EGGS—Quoted, nearby fresh gathered, offered, 38. No. 1, 37. No. 2, 36. No. 3, 35. Other markets unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN.
Chicago, Aug. 31 (A.P.)—Faced by possible big deliveries here tomorrow and reports of a steady decline in the lowest level in many weeks, wheat quotations on wheat were unsettled at 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cent down, unchanged to 1 1/2 cent up, and provisions varying from 1 cent up to 2 1/2 cent down.

Most traders expected that wheat deliveries in Chicago would amount to September 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 bushels. There was also a report of a restriction that monthly unofficial estimates of the domestic wheat yield would prove bearish, and that some Canadian crop figures, which were also in prospect, would likewise favor the bear side.

Unexpectedly, however, the Chicago market today counted further as a weight on values, being associated with a British forecast that import requirements this season would total 748,000,000 bushels against 792,000,000 bushels last year.

On the other hand, advices were current that frost damage in the Northwest has been severe over large sections, and that thousands of acres of low lands will not pay to harvest. Combined injury by frost and rust in some districts were reported as amounting to fully 50 per cent. There was also news from Europe that bad weather up to the last few days had caused considerable harm. Scattered liquidating sales here, however, were again in evidence, and at the window there was no particular rally.

In corn and oats, as well as in wheat, rallies failed to hold. Corn crop comments were somewhat more bearish, and it was general gossip that reports to be given out tomorrow would show a fairly good-sized increase of indicated yields of corn.

Provisions showed a downward tendency, despite an upturn in hog values.

Cash grain:
WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.33 1/2; No. 2 white, 1.35 1/2; No. 2 mixed, 1.06; No. 2 yellow, 1.07; No. 2 white, 45 1/2; No. 3, 44 1/2; No. 3 white, 43 1/2; No. 3 mixed, 42 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 41 1/2; No. 3 white, 40 1/2; No. 3 mixed, 39 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 38 1/2; No. 3 white, 37 1/2; No. 3 mixed, 36 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 35 1/2; No. 3 white, 34 1/2; No. 3 mixed, 33 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 32 1/2; No. 3 white, 31 1/2; No. 3 mixed, 30 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 29 1/2; No. 3 white, 28 1/2; No. 3 mixed, 27 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 26 1/2; No. 3 white, 25 1/2; No. 3 mixed, 24 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 23 1/2; No. 3 white, 22 1/2; No. 3 mixed, 21 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 20 1/2; No. 3 white, 19 1/2; No. 3 mixed, 18 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 17 1/2; No. 3 white, 16 1/2; No. 3 mixed, 15 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 14 1/2; No. 3 white, 13 1/2; No. 3 mixed, 12 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 11 1/2; No. 3 white, 10 1/2; No. 3 mixed, 9 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 8 1/2; No. 3 white, 7 1/2; No. 3 mixed, 6 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 5 1/2; No. 3 white, 4 1/2; No. 3 mixed, 3 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 2 1/2; No. 3 white, 1 1/2; No. 3 mixed, 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 0; No. 3 white, -1/2; No. 3 mixed, -1 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -2 1/2; No. 3 white, -3 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -4 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -5 1/2; No. 3 white, -6 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -7 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -8 1/2; No. 3 white, -9 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -10 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -11 1/2; No. 3 white, -12 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -13 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -14 1/2; No. 3 white, -15 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -16 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -17 1/2; No. 3 white, -18 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -19 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -20 1/2; No. 3 white, -21 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -22 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -23 1/2; No. 3 white, -24 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -25 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -26 1/2; No. 3 white, -27 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -28 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -29 1/2; No. 3 white, -30 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -31 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -32 1/2; No. 3 white, -33 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -34 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -35 1/2; No. 3 white, -36 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -37 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -38 1/2; No. 3 white, -39 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -40 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -41 1/2; No. 3 white, -42 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -43 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -44 1/2; No. 3 white, -45 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -46 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -47 1/2; No. 3 white, -48 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -49 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -50 1/2; No. 3 white, -51 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -52 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -53 1/2; No. 3 white, -54 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -55 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -56 1/2; No. 3 white, -57 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -58 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -59 1/2; No. 3 white, -60 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -61 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -62 1/2; No. 3 white, -63 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -64 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -65 1/2; No. 3 white, -66 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -67 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -68 1/2; No. 3 white, -69 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -70 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -71 1/2; No. 3 white, -72 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -73 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -74 1/2; No. 3 white, -75 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -76 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -77 1/2; No. 3 white, -78 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -79 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -80 1/2; No. 3 white, -81 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -82 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -83 1/2; No. 3 white, -84 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -85 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -86 1/2; No. 3 white, -87 1/2; 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No. 3 white, -261 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -262 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -263 1/2; No. 3 white, -264 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -265 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -266 1/2; No. 3 white, -267 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -268 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -269 1/2; No. 3 white, -270 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -271 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -272 1/2; No. 3 white, -273 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -274 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -275 1/2; No. 3 white, -276 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -277 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -278 1/2; No. 3 white, -279 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -280 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -281 1/2; No. 3 white, -282 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -283 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -284 1/2; No. 3 white, -285 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -286 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -287 1/2; No. 3 white, -288 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -289 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -290 1/2; No. 3 white, -291 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -292 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -293 1/2; No. 3 white, -294 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -295 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -296 1/2; No. 3 white, -297 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -298 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -299 1/2; No. 3 white, -300 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -301 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -302 1/2; No. 3 white, -303 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -304 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -305 1/2; No. 3 white, -306 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -307 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -308 1/2; No. 3 white, -309 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -310 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -311 1/2; No. 3 white, -312 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -313 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -314 1/2; No. 3 white, -315 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -316 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -317 1/2; No. 3 white, -318 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -319 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -320 1/2; No. 3 white, -321 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -322 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -323 1/2; No. 3 white, -324 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -325 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -326 1/2; No. 3 white, -327 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -328 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -329 1/2; No. 3 white, -330 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -331 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -332 1/2; No. 3 white, -333 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -334 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -335 1/2; No. 3 white, -336 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -337 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -338 1/2; No. 3 white, -339 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -340 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -341 1/2; No. 3 white, -342 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -343 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -344 1/2; No. 3 white, -345 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -346 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -347 1/2; No. 3 white, -348 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -349 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -350 1/2; No. 3 white, -351 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -352 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -353 1/2; No. 3 white, -354 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -355 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -356 1/2; No. 3 white, -357 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -358 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -359 1/2; No. 3 white, -360 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -361 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -362 1/2; No. 3 white, -363 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -364 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -365 1/2; No. 3 white, -366 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -367 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -368 1/2; No. 3 white, -369 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -370 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -371 1/2; No. 3 white, -372 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -373 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -374 1/2; No. 3 white, -375 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -376 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -377 1/2; No. 3 white, -378 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -379 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -380 1/2; No. 3 white, -381 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -382 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -383 1/2; No. 3 white, -384 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -385 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -386 1/2; No. 3 white, -387 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -388 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -389 1/2; No. 3 white, -390 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -391 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -392 1/2; No. 3 white, -393 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -394 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -395 1/2; No. 3 white, -396 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -397 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -398 1/2; No. 3 white, -399 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -400 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -401 1/2; No. 3 white, -402 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -403 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -404 1/2; No. 3 white, -405 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -406 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -407 1/2; No. 3 white, -408 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -409 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -410 1/2; No. 3 white, -411 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -412 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -413 1/2; No. 3 white, -414 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -415 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -416 1/2; No. 3 white, -417 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -418 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -419 1/2; No. 3 white, -420 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -421 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -422 1/2; No. 3 white, -423 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -424 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -425 1/2; No. 3 white, -426 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -427 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -428 1/2; No. 3 white, -429 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -430 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -431 1/2; No. 3 white, -432 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -433 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -434 1/2; No. 3 white, -435 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -436 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -437 1/2; No. 3 white, -438 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -439 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -440 1/2; No. 3 white, -441 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -442 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -443 1/2; No. 3 white, -444 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -445 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -446 1/2; No. 3 white, -447 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -448 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -449 1/2; No. 3 white, -450 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -451 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -452 1/2; No. 3 white, -453 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -454 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -455 1/2; No. 3 white, -456 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -457 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -458 1/2; No. 3 white, -459 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -460 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -461 1/2; No. 3 white, -462 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -463 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -464 1/2; No. 3 white, -465 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -466 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -467 1/2; No. 3 white, -468 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -469 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -470 1/2; No. 3 white, -471 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -472 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -473 1/2; No. 3 white, -474 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -475 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -476 1/2; No. 3 white, -477 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -478 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -479 1/2; No. 3 white, -480 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -481 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -482 1/2; No. 3 white, -483 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -484 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -485 1/2; No. 3 white, -486 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -487 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -488 1/2; No. 3 white, -489 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -490 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -491 1/2; No. 3 white, -492 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -493 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -494 1/2; No. 3 white, -495 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -496 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -497 1/2; No. 3 white, -498 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -499 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -500 1/2; No. 3 white, -501 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -502 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -503 1/2; No. 3 white, -504 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -505 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -506 1/2; No. 3 white, -507 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -508 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -509 1/2; No. 3 white, -510 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -511 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -512 1/2; No. 3 white, -513 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -514 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -515 1/2; No. 3 white, -516 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -517 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -518 1/2; No. 3 white, -519 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -520 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -521 1/2; No. 3 white, -522 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -523 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -524 1/2; No. 3 white, -525 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -526 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -527 1/2; No. 3 white, -528 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -529 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -530 1/2; No. 3 white, -531 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -532 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -533 1/2; No. 3 white, -534 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -535 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -536 1/2; No. 3 white, -537 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -538 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -539 1/2; No. 3 white, -540 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -541 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -542 1/2; No. 3 white, -543 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -544 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -545 1/2; No. 3 white, -546 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -547 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -548 1/2; No. 3 white, -549 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -550 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -551 1/2; No. 3 white, -552 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -553 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -554 1/2; No. 3 white, -555 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -556 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -557 1/2; No. 3 white, -558 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -559 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -560 1/2; No. 3 white, -561 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -562 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -563 1/2; No. 3 white, -564 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -565 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -566 1/2; No. 3 white, -567 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -568 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -569 1/2; No. 3 white, -570 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -571 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -572 1/2; No. 3 white, -573 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -574 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -575 1/2; No. 3 white, -576 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -577 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -578 1/2; No. 3 white, -579 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -580 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -581 1/2; No. 3 white, -582 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -583 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -584 1/2; No. 3 white, -585 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -586 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -587 1/2; No. 3 white, -588 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -589 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -590 1/2; No. 3 white, -591 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -592 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -593 1/2; No. 3 white, -594 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -595 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -596 1/2; No. 3 white, -597 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -598 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -599 1/2; No. 3 white, -600 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -601 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -602 1/2; No. 3 white, -603 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -604 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -605 1/2; No. 3 white, -606 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -607 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -608 1/2; No. 3 white, -609 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -610 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -611 1/2; No. 3 white, -612 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -613 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -614 1/2; No. 3 white, -615 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -616 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -617 1/2; No. 3 white, -618 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -619 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -620 1/2; No. 3 white, -621 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -622 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -623 1/2; No. 3 white, -624 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -625 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -626 1/2; No. 3 white, -627 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -628 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -629 1/2; No. 3 white, -630 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -631 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -632 1/2; No. 3 white, -633 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -634 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -635 1/2; No. 3 white, -636 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -637 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -638 1/2; No. 3 white, -639 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -640 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -641 1/2; No. 3 white, -642 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -643 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -644 1/2; No. 3 white, -645 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -646 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -647 1/2; No. 3 white, -648 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -649 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -650 1/2; No. 3 white, -651 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -652 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -653 1/2; No. 3 white, -654 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -655 1/2; No. 3 yellow, -656 1/2; No. 3 white, -657 1/2; No. 3 mixed, -658 1/2;

[illegible]

High Record Expected
for Present Year.

LOCAL MARKET BROADER

By F. W. PATTERSON.

Checks passing through the Washington Clearing House Association in August totaled \$103,580,305.25, a decline of \$5,020,643.94 compared with July and \$1,331,814.47 below \$104,912,119.72 in August a year ago, according to compilation by C. E. Bright, manager of the clearing house, made public yesterday.

100 That the dollar volume in Washing-
23 ton should show a decline in August
102 not

101 rising, as this month and year
 102 February and the duller months of the
 103 year in the District, the total clear-
 104 ings for the month ended yesterday are
 105 other cities. However, the total clear-
 106 ings for the month ended yesterday are
 107 the greatest except for August last
 108 year, of any August in the history of
 109 the city, and have advanced steadily
 110 each August, as may be seen by the
 111 following table, with the total for the year
 112 In 1915, the first year for which clear-
 113 ings house records were available, at
 114 which time the total was \$30,022,000.
 115 Total clearings for the first eight
 116 months of this year amounted to \$926-
 117 620,815.28 and the total for the year
 118 of the corresponding period last year
 119 was \$926,110,730.90 ahead.
 120 As there is ample support for the
 121 beginning of September will witness the
 122 usually occurs at this season, it is not
 123 certainly certain that 1927 will end with
 124 clearings well ahead of those of 1926
 125 when they were not and the all-time peak
 126 of \$1,392,580,951.65.

127 Local bank clearings by month this
 128 year with comparative figures for 1926
 129 follow:

January	\$117,077,925.00	\$112,588,025.00
February	\$103,348,652.44	99,928,075.02
March	\$124,130,475.40	120,498,757.00
April	\$124,130,475.40	113,725,000.00
May	\$127,000,480.40	118,969,688.24
June	\$127,000,480.40	121,511,514.92
July	\$127,000,480.40	121,511,514.92
August	\$127,000,480.40	121,511,514.92
Total	\$926,620,815.28	\$926,110,730.90
Gain in 1927, \$4,510,725.28		\$922,104,654.38

Trading on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday was more active and

embraced a larger list of securities, and that the public utility shares dominated the market.

Washington Railway and Electric preferred was strong and, selling ex dividend, opened with an overnight gain of 1½ with the first call for a reaction recorded close at 91½, with a total of 79 shares commencing which laid the basis for a change in hands. Bid quotations on the Potomac Electric Power, ex dividend, like the railway, was strong, and trading at 102 1/2, preferred, better than Tuesday's close, the 5½ preferred, picking up 1½ to close at 102½, with 295 shares trading in four lots, while the 6 per cent preferred advanced to 109½. Capital Traction sold firm at 105½. Washington Gas Light continued upward, 100 shares selling at 77.

Among the miscellaneous stocks Commercial National Co. preferred advanced a point to 104; Lanston Monotype Transfer and Storage preferred was up ½ to move at 102½.

Washington Gas Light securities led trading on the exchange, with the 6½ per cent, with the 6s of series A, closing at 102½ for the \$100 and \$200, while the 10s for the \$100 and \$200, for the larger denominations, while the 6s sold at 105. Barber & Co. Inc. 5½s were firm at 96. C. & P. Telephone 5½s changed hands at 96.

Publicity Committee Meets.

The first meeting of the 1927-1928 publicity committee of the District Bankers Association, was held yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the association. Thomas W. Brahany, chairman, presided, and said at the conclusion of the meeting that plans for the year had been discussed and a general program for the conduct of publicity matters adopted.

A preliminary analysis of the dividend payments of 1820 companies for the first

months of 1927 compared with the same companies for the corresponding months of 1926, has just been made public by Ernst & Ernst, accountants and auditors. The analysis reveals that of the 1820 companies 788 or 43.3 per cent increased their dividends in 1927 or 1926, 15.9 per cent decreased their payments and 768 or 41.3 per cent made no change.

Full information is not yet available as to the aggregate amount of dividends paid, but sufficient data is at hand to warrant the statement that the total amount for the first half of 1927 will be paid by more than 12 per cent of the dividends paid during the corresponding period in 1926. Among the most conspicuous of the groups whose dividends were increased this year are the electric, the larger public utility companies and the railroads. Notable gains also made by textile manufacturing companies and department stores.

Advertising Shows Increasing.

Department of Commerce finds newspaper advertising space was

lent greater in 1926 than in 1925, as shown steadily increases since Newspaper advertising established record for all past years. A part increase in advertising lines by newspapers has been brought about development of bank advertising the daily papers, according to the country's financial institutions throughout their daily talk to the public but their facilities in much the way as do the progressive merchant and large manufacturers.

URB MARKET REVIEW.
York, Aug. 31 (Associated Press)

the usual crop of new highs was seen in today's curb market, confirming sales were rather heavy in recently strong issues. Buying is concentrated in the specialty points jump in the price of G. Co. to a new peak of 84 which followed a spectacular 20 points yesterday. Was the cause one of the largest manufacturing of cotton goods, is reported considerably ahead of in sales, the rapid advance something of

ter power rights are listed
the concern's assets.
Baking Powder also

the advance of 19 points to 120. The first advance to this level for the stock on any one day was made on the 10th, when it advanced 19 points to 120. The first advance to this level for the stock on any one day was made on the 10th, when it advanced 19 points to 120. The first advance to this level for the stock on any one day was made on the 10th, when it advanced 19 points to 120.

SEED OIL MARKET

Aug. 31 (A.P.).—COT-
OIL—Prime crude, 9.12½;
er yellow, spot, 10.30; Sep-
ed, 10.30; October, 10.70;
0.98; January, 11.01; March,

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Word Rate

3 CENTS A WORD

Per day in single type for ads running one or two days or nonconsecutive insertions. No ad accepted for less than 15 words of space. Solid ads in single type, 10 cents per word or double the rate per line. One line of 10 words or 20 characters. Double space for two ads in line; 10-point type not permitted in ads less than 14 lines long.

Houses, Apartments or Rooms Wanted. Furniture for Sale, Except From Dealers. Situations Wanted. Business Opportunities. Ads Must Be Paid For at Time Ad Is Inserted.

Cash receipts must be presented when requesting refund.

All ads restricted to their proper classification.

The Post reserves the right to edit and classify all advertising copy. Also to refuse to accept ads that it deems objectionable. Notifying the advertiser of such refusal is not an admission of liability for errors in classification. Not responsible for errors after the first insertion.

The Post does everything within its power to censor the classified ads and keep them perfectly clean and honest and will appreciate it if any reader will call its attention to any ad that may be misleading, fraudulent or unclassified.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

Is 9 p. m. for the daily morning edition and 5 p. m. for the Sunday edition.

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be handed in before 4 p. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO

MAIN 4205

And ask for "Classified Department." An Accommodation Charge Account will be extended to those having a telephone listed in their own name. A bill will be mailed after the first insertion.

Discontinuance orders must be made in writing. For pretenses and other such orders can not be received by telephone.

LOST

KEY CASE, new brass, H. T. Zoch, 1906 G. W. Franklin 2544. Reward. *3

AUTO BUS SCHEDULES

ABERDEEN, MD.—See Philadelphia schedule.

ANNAPOLIS, MD.—Leave 14th St. and Pa. ave. at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15. Arrive 14th St. and Pa. ave. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Red Star Line, M. 1075.

ARLINGTON CEMETERY—Leave 14th St. and Pa. ave. at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15. Arrive 14th St. and Pa. ave. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Red Star Line, M. 1075.

BALTIMORE, MD.—Leave 14th St. and Pa. ave. at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15. Arrive 14th St. and Pa. ave. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Red Star Line, M. 1075.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, MD.—See Philadelphia schedule.

CHESTER, PA.—See Philadelphia schedule.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—Leave 14th St. and Pa. ave. at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15. Arrive 14th St. and Pa. ave. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Red Star Line, M. 1075.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—Leave 14th St. and Pa. ave. at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15. Arrive 14th St. and Pa. ave. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Red Star Line, M. 1075.

CUMBERLAND, MD.—See Philadelphia schedule.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.—See Philadelphia schedule.

GETTYSBURG, PA.—See Philadelphia schedule.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.—See Philadelphia schedule.

KAYE DE GRACE, MD.—See Philadelphia schedule.

LAUREL, MD.—See Baltimore schedule.

MOUNT VERNON, VA.—Leave 14th St. and Pa. ave. at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15. Arrive 14th St. and Pa. ave. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Red Star Line, M. 1075.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

YOUNG LADY, at once, with pleasing personality, for clerk in hotel restaurant; excellent salary; five telephone calls. Box 514, Washington Post.

TELEPHONE OPERATING

IDEAL OCCUPATION FOR YOUNG WOMEN. ROOM 1, 722 12TH ST. N.W.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

INSTRUCTION

If you want a real position, take a Boyd Commercial course; short, easily mastered; improved methods; complete, successful. Position open for instruction. Classes forming.

Boyd Secretarial School, 1333 G St. N.W. (Est. 7 Yrs.) M. 2435.

HELP-MALE & FEMALE

WANTED—Experienced real estate salesman to sell houses that have been purchased at foreclosure, therefore they are easy to sell. Full commission for men and women. Fulton H. Gordon, 1105 Continental Trust Bldg., Main 523.

WINDOW CLEANERS wanted (3); also 8 women. Apply 7:30 a. m. to 3 and Main 4205.

HELP WANTED-MALE

BARBER wanted, first class, steady job. 2102 14th St. N.W.

BARBER—First class, 65 per cent straight, hours, 8 to 7. 1012 Pa. ave. N.W.

BARBER—Colored, at once; elderly man preferred. 525 11th St. N.W.

BARBER—First class, 1200 Pa. ave. N.W., guarantee and commission.

BARBER—First class, steady job. 2402 14th St. N.W.

BARBER—For Fridays and Saturdays; \$15 and commission. 618 Pa. ave. S.E.

BARBER—Must be good; good pay; at Morton and Saturday. Jack's, Ga. ave. at Morton Pl. N.W.

BARBER wanted; steady job. Apply 501 North Capitol St.

back in the runner-upt berth.

It's open season in the big leagues from today until the end of the diamond year, and from now on there is no limit to the number of players which the clubs may carry, although those who join pennant-winning teams will be ineligible to compete in the world's series.

Usually about this time of the year

Reeves. Double plays—Bishop to Boley to Dykes, Stewart to Reeves to Judge, Rice to Judge, Johnson to Boley to Dykes. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 12; Washington, 4. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off Hadley, 10. Struck out—By Ethuke, 2; by Hadley, 6. Hits—Off Ethuke, 5 in 6 innings; off Rommel, 3 in 1-3 inning; off Johnson, 2 in 1-2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball — By Hadley (French). Losing pitcher—Ethuke. Umpires—Evans, Hildebrand, McGowan. Time of game—1 hour 49 minutes.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 5

They Get the Chance

Perhaps actions do speak louder than words. But generally appearance counts more than either.

It's the well dressed man who gets the chance to act.

That is why **FLORSHEIM** Shoes have won and kept their remarkable vogue with men who get ahead



Most Styles
\$10
Other "Hahn Shoe Leaders"
\$5 to \$14

7th & K
414 9th

Hahn
SHOES

3212 14th
233 Pa. Ave. S.E.
"Man's Shop"—14th at G

WEAF TRANSMITTER SUBJECTED TO TESTS

"Pirates of Penzance" in
Tabloid Form to Be Broad-
cast Tonight.

CONCERT BY ARMY BAND

Reports of the progress of tests of the new WEAF transmitter at Belmont, Long Island, are of interest to local fans because so many of their programs originate in its studios. The results of a recent twelve-hour test have been declared satisfactory by O. B. Hanson, manager of operations and engineering of the National Broadcasting Co. In commenting upon these tests Mr. Hanson said the object of them was two-fold—to decide the acceptability of the transmitter from the manufacturer and to eliminate any apparatus which proved structurally weak.

"In order that we might ascertain these results," said Mr. Hanson, "we took the longest period of broadcasting available for continuous testing and were very much gratified when during that time twelve hours, no part of the transmitter functioned improperly. From the results obtained we feel that the transmitter could have been left on another twelve hours without any breakdown. The test indicated that frequencies from 30 to 10,000 cycles were satisfactorily transmitted."

"The real object of this test was not for the purpose of examining the signal strength over any particular area. At a later date another test primarily for this purpose will be announced, when these measurements will be made and the response of the radio audience analyzed in detail."

A tabloid half-hour of Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" will be heard in

BLOOD POISONING PREVENTED BY PROMPT ACTION

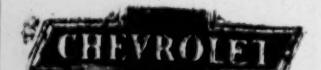
Mother tells of soothing ointment
that should be in every home

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 15:—"My baby's arm was burned very badly and a neighbor advised me to apply Resinol Ointment. I did and the arm healed in no time and I had no trouble with it. Now I always use Resinol at once when the children are cut or scratched or burned or hurt in any way that might cause blood poisoning, as I find that it stops the hurting and heals so quickly. I really think it is the best on the market and I absolutely would not be without it in my home." (Signed) Mrs. Frank Haberman, 611 Kelton Ave. Your druggist sells Resinol Ointment. He will be glad to supply you.

BUY FROM



QUALITY AT LOW COST
R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th St. at T North 9600



\$4.00 PAGEANT
DAY
Atlantic City

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
Parade of Beautifully Decorated Boats
and Airships. A Festival of
Beauty and Color. A Festival of
Sight and Sound. A Festival of
Sight and Sound.

SPECIAL THROUGH TRAIN
No change of cars
Eastern Standard Time
Lv. Washington 6:30 a. m.
Lv. Atlantic City (8:00 a. m.) 6:30 p. m.

Pennsylvania Railroad

Pure
Kale

Clear and undistorted
tone from every
socket of your
radio receiver
is the fulfilled
promise of
CUNNINGHAM
RADIO TUBES.

Since 1915—
Standard for all Sets

Distributed by
Southern Wholesalers, Inc.

1519 L St. N.W. Decatur 130
William E. O'Connor, Pres.
F. C. Ferber, Secretary

the light opera concert to be broad-
cast by WRC at 7 o'clock tonight. The
latter portion of the program will in-
clude solos and duets from popular
operas and musical comedies, in-
cluding "Robin Hood," "Bohemian
Girl," "Love's Lottery," "Lucky," and
"The Desert Song." The artists to be
heard in this program are Rosalie
Wolfe, soprano; Paula Hemmingshaus,
contralto; Justin Lafrie, tenor; Carl
Rollins, baritone; Charles Schenck,
barytone, and Charles Robinson, bass.
Harry Reser, chief of the Eskimos,
will play a banjo solo in the program
by the orchestra to be broadcast at 8
o'clock tonight. A xylophone solo also
will be featured in this hour of music.
David Lawrence will present another
of his ten-minute talks on "Our Gov-
ernment" at 9 o'clock, followed by an
"Old Bill and His Workshop" program.
The Hofbrau Orchestra and Le Paradis
Band will be on the air from 9:40 until
11 o'clock.

In the afternoon an account of the
Washington-Philadelphia baseball game
will be broadcast by Thornton Fisher,
beginning at 2 o'clock.

A concert by the Army Band will be
broadcast from WMAL between 7:30 and
8 o'clock, followed by the musical
program by "The Town Club Coffee
Hawkins."

Station WHAM at Rochester will
formally open its new studios and
transmitter tonight at 8 o'clock. A
half hour of ceremonies will be broad-
cast to the audience from the new
studios in the Sagamore Hotel. At
8:30 o'clock the presentation of a yes-
terday and today, "Rochester," will
begin. In this period practically all of the new sta-
tion's broadcast facilities will be
used and much of the representative
talent of Rochester will be heard.

RADIO

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

LOCAL STATIONS.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

NAA—Arlington (435)

10:05 a. m.—3:45 and 10:05 p. m.

Weather reports.

WMAL—Leese Radio Co. (302)

7:30 p. m.—News flashes.

7:30 p. m.—Concert by the United

States Army Band.

9 p. m.—"The Town Club Coffee

Hawkins."

10 p. m.—Latest news flashes.

WRC—Radio Corp. of America (169)

6:45 to 7:15 a. m.—Tower health ex-

ercises broadcast jointly with WEAF.

7:15 a. m.—"The Roaring Lyons."

7:30 to 7:45 a. m.—"Cherita."

12 noon—Hotel Waldorf-Astoria

Orchestra.

1 p. m.—Organ recital.

2 p. m.—Play by play account of

the Washington-Philadelphia baseball

game.

4:30 p. m.—May Sings Breen, ban-

joist, and Peter De Rose pianist.

5 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner

music.

5:35 p. m.—Bill Whipple of Sweet

Meadows.

6:15 p. m.—Kitt hour of music.

7 p. m.—National light opera concert.

8 p. m.—Correct time.

8 p. m.—Circuit Club Eskimos.

9 p. m.—"Our Government," by David

Lawrence.

9:10 p. m.—Old Bill and His Work-

shop.

9:40 p. m.—Hofbrau Orchestra

10 to 11 p. m.—Le Paradis Band.

WEAF—New York (492)

8 p. m.—Midweek hymn song.

9:30 p. m.—Comfort hour.

7 p. m.—National light opera concert.

8 p. m.—Eskimos.

9:40 p. m.—Dance orchestra.

WJZ—New York (545)

6:15 p. m.—Concert orchestra.

7 p. m.—Radiotron.

8 p. m.—Elks Male Quartet.

9:30 p. m.—Hotel Manger Orchestra.

DISTANT STATIONS.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

Call Location Length Time

KDKA—Pittsburgh... 315.6 6:00-12:00

KFAB—Lincoln... 489.3 9:00-11:30

KFI—Los Angeles... 468.8 10:00-2:00

KGO—Oakland... 384.4 11:00-2:00

KGW—Portland, Ore... 401.3 11:00-2:00

KLDS—Independence... 238.8 7:00-2:00

KMOX—St. Louis... 299.8 7:00-2:00

KOA—Denver... 345.1 8:00-1:00

KSL—Salt Lake... 362.8 9:00-1:00

KYW—Chicago... 326.0 8:00-1:00

WAU—Columbus... 282.8 7:00-12:00

WBAL—Baltimore... 285.5 7:00-10:00

WBAP—Fort Worth... 499.7 8:00-1:00

WBZ—Springfield... 296.9 8:00-12:00

WBZA—Boston... 345.1 8:00-12:00

WLS—Chicago... 344.6 9:00-2:00

WMAK—Lowport... 345.1 8:00-11:00

WCAE—Pittsburgh... 316.9 8:00-11:00

WCAM—Camden... 223.7 7:00-11:00

WCCO—Minneapolis... 405.2 8:00-12:00

WDAF—Kansas City... 370.2 8:00-1:00

WEBH—Chicago... 385.6 9:00-1:00

WEEI—Boston... 447.5 8:00-12:00

WFI—Philadelphia... 405.2 8:00-12:00

WFW—Hopkinsville... 245.8 7:00-11:00

WGN—Chicago... 305.9 8:00-1:00

WGR—Buffalo... 302.8 8:00-12:00

WGY—Schenectady... 379.5 8:00-12:00

WHAB—Louisville... 461.3 8:00-12:00

WHO—Des Moines... 309.0 9:00-1:00

WIP—Philadelphia... 508.2 8:00-12:00

WJAR—Providence... 483.6 8:00-12:00

WJAX—Jacksonville... 306.9 8:00-12:00

WJZ—Chicago... 283.0 9:00-1:00

WJLD—Milwaukee... 365.6 8:00-1:00

WLB—Chicago... 309.9 8:00-1:00

WLT—Philadelphia... 405.2 8:00-12:00

WLW—Cincinnati... 434.3 8:00-1:00

WMB—Miami Beach... 384.4 8:00-12:00

WMC—Memphis... 516.9 8:00-12:00

WNAC—Boston... 345.1 8:00-11:00

WNYC—New York... 345.4 7:00-10:00

WOR—Newark... 352.7 9:00-12:00

WPG—Atlantic City... 272.2 7:00-1:00

WRVA—Richmond... 254.1 7:00-12:00

WVA—Cincinnati... 361.2 7:00-12:00

WVA—Virginia Beach... 361.2 8:00-12:00

WSM—Nashville... 319.0 7:00-12:00

WTAG—Worcester... 516.0 7:00-12:00

WTAM—Cleveland... 309.9 8:00-12:00

WVJ—Detroit... 374.3 7:00-12:00

THE GUMPS

You can't Afford to Miss the Gumps in Sunday's Post.



ELLA CINDERS—Little Charley Noble

Thrilling! Touching! Humorous! Be Sure to See Ella Cinders This Sunday.

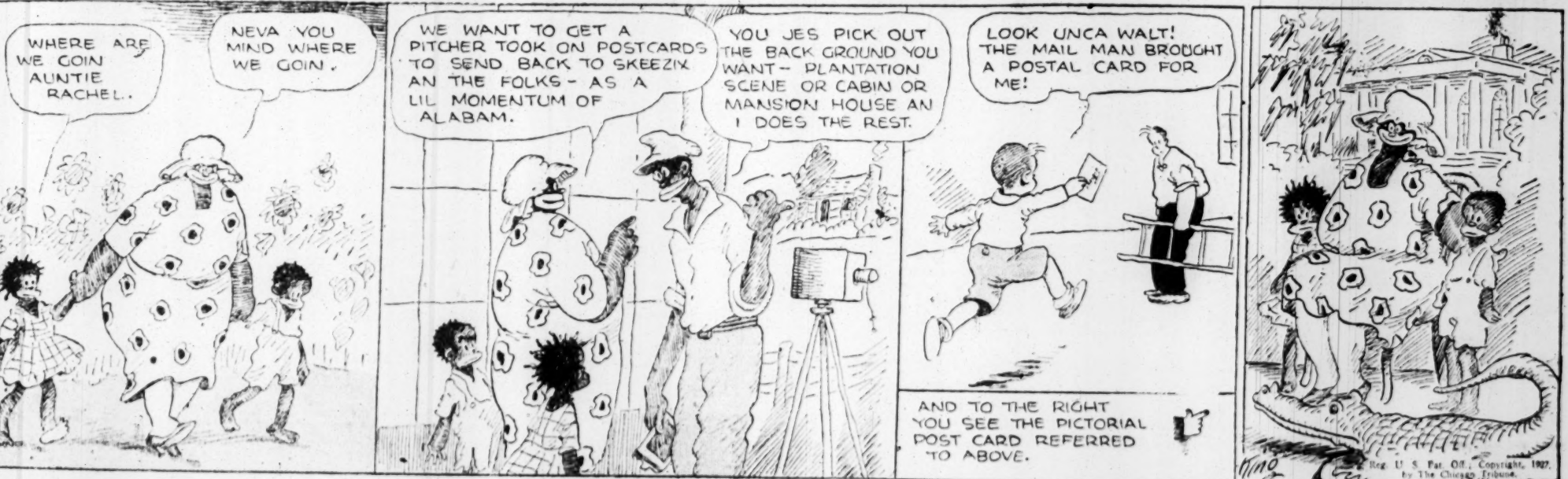
By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



GASOLINE ALLEY

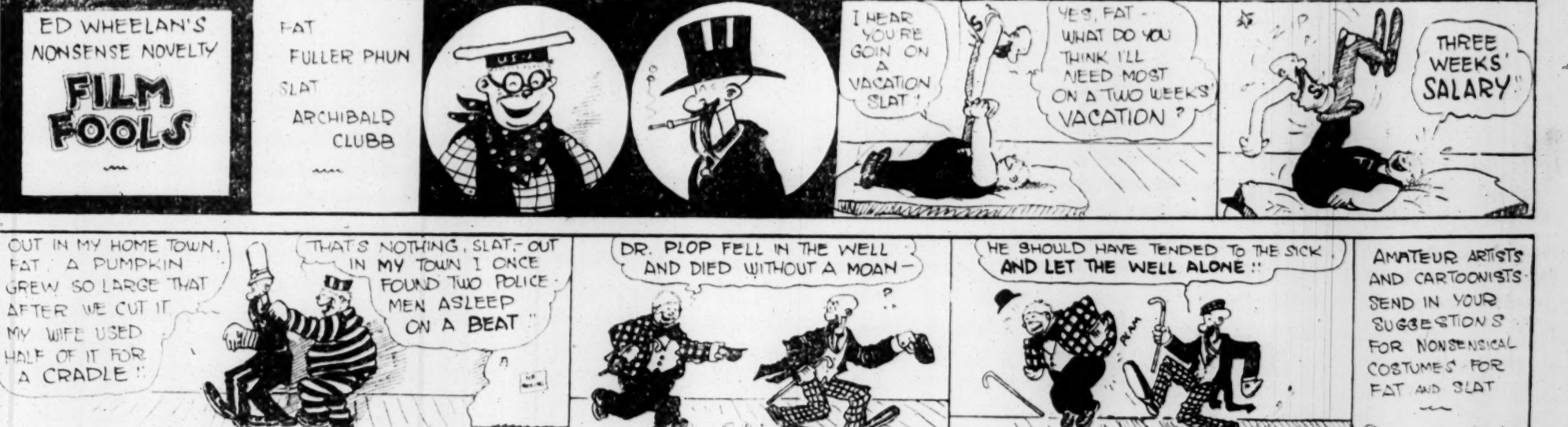
There's Lots of Interest and Humor in the Full Page of Gasoline Alley in The Post Sunday.

Southern Exposure



MINUTE MOVIES

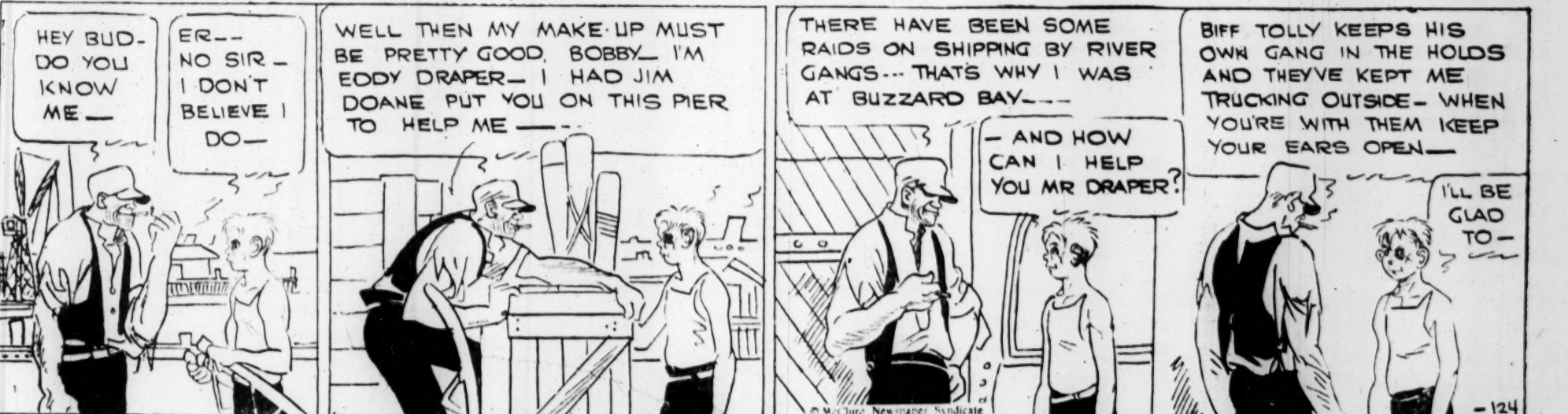
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BOBBY THATCHER

On the Lookout

By George Storm



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Sunday's a Dull Day if You Miss the Winkles. Get Sunday's Post.

Ask Me Another



ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

25-FLOOR front room, l. h. k. in owner's workshop modern home; high, cool location; near shops, restaurants, amusement, car bus lines; near 13th st. and Columbia rd.; reasonable. Adams 3884. e

ROOMS WITH BOARD

2801 MASS. AVE. NW.—Very attractive front room, with private bath; continuous hot water; excellent table. Decatur 1161. aul-301

VERY ATTRACTIVE

front room, with private bath; continuous hot water; excellent table. Decatur 1161. aul-301

COLUMBIA RD. 1566

—Down with board in private Protestant family. e

EMPLOYED MOTHER

—Child given care during business hours; children taken to and from public schools; light housekeeping room if desired; near park and cars. 1404 Chapin st. Adams 1258. e

1324 EYE ST.

—Franklin Park Apts.—Downstairs furnished room for 2 persons; excellent view; southern and eastern exposures; fine location; excellent table; rates use of room; bath and music. Frank. 4230. Apt. 55. e

1505 19TH ST. NW.

—Overlooking park, 2 attractive rooms; excellent table; board, for party of 2. Adams 5023. e

EXCEPTIONALLY FURNISHED

room with board; in exclusive neighborhood, 2131 Mass. ave., 1017 16th st. NW., Washington Chambers, Frank. 7108. e

OPPOSITE THE WYOMING APTS.

—On Columbia rd. by 19th st.; large corner room, private bath; breakfast and dinner. North 3604. e

EUCLEID ST. NW. 1414

—Large, cool front room, with private bath; also single room; hot water; home-cooked food served. Phone Adams 8141. e

Q. ST. NW. 1749

—Single and double rooms; twin beds; phone, elec., continuous hot water; table board; home cooking; wraps; lunches. e

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1416 21st

—Bright, attractive, furnished room; home-cooked meals; \$17.50 and \$40 per month. e

HILLCREST, 2300 15th st. NW.

—Just the place you have been hoping to find; wonderful facilities for entertainment; well-balanced means of host; private bath if desired. e

EAGLE LODGE, 2523 13th st. NW.

—Detached single and double rooms; home-cooked food; ample accommodations; reasonable rates. Adams 1129. e

16TH ST. NW. 1632

—Unusual opportunity; business women; delightful home, comfortable beds; table service. North 9129. e

SCOTT HALL—A select and charming home

for girls, students, and girls seeking a room in Washington; home-cooked food; ample accommodations; reasonable rates. Adams 1129. e

SIGN OF THE LANTERN, 1822 New Hampshire

ave.—Very attractive, large, well-furnished room; single or double; excellent breakfast in connection; meals a la carte or weekly rate. North 3004. e

TERRACE INN, 1000 Vermont ave. NW.

—Single and double rooms; home-cooked food; good home cooking. e

COLUMBIA RD. NW. 1754

—Very attractive 2500 front room; twin beds; home-cooked food; excellent table; rates use of room. e

1620 15TH ST. NW.

—(Oris) club; beautiful home; excellent food; large front room; private bath; single and double rooms and car lines. \$35-\$40 monthly. e

EATON PL. NW. 515

—Catholic family; desirable rooms; private home; meals optional. e

THE HEATHSTONE, 1603-1609 K St. NW.

—Attractive room; twin beds; also single room; transients accommodated. e

1419 R. I. AVE. NW.

—Single room, with board, 145 monthly; double room, with board, \$17.50 each; 200 front, private bath; 240 monthly; instant hot water; delicious meals served. North 3151. e

THE RHODE ISLAND, 1187 Rhode Island

ave.—Pleasant single and double rooms, adjoining bath; appealing meals; dining room; English parlors; desirable location; easy walk Government building. e

MASS. AVE. NW. 1628

—Attractively furnished room; home-cooked meals; specialty; served family style; monthly rate; 21st, 23rd, 25th, 27th, 29th, 31st, 33rd, 35th, 37th, 39th, 41st, 43rd, 45th, 47th, 49th, 51st, 53rd, 55th, 57th, 59th, 61st, 63rd, 65th, 67th, 69th, 71st, 73rd, 75th, 77th, 79th, 81st, 83rd, 85th, 87th, 89th, 91st, 93rd, 95th, 97th, 99th, 101st, 103rd, 105th, 107th, 109th, 111st, 113st, 115st, 117st, 119st, 121st, 123st, 125st, 127st, 129st, 131st, 133st, 135st, 137st, 139st, 141st, 143st, 145st, 147st, 149st, 151st, 153st, 155st, 157st, 159st, 161st, 163st, 165st, 167st, 169st, 171st, 173st, 175st, 177st, 179st, 181st, 183st, 185st, 187st, 189st, 191st, 193st, 195st, 197st, 199st, 201st, 203st, 205st, 207st, 209st, 211st, 213st, 215st, 217st, 219st, 221st, 223st, 225st, 227st, 229st, 231st, 233st, 235st, 237st, 239st, 241st, 243st, 245st, 247st, 249st, 251st, 253st, 255st, 257st, 259st, 261st, 263st, 265st, 267st, 269st, 271st, 273st, 275st, 277st, 279st, 281st, 283st, 285st, 287st, 289st, 291st, 293st, 295st, 297st, 299st, 301st, 303st, 305st, 307st, 309st, 311st, 313st, 315st, 317st, 319st, 321st, 323st, 325st, 327st, 329st, 331st, 333st, 335st, 337st, 339st, 341st, 343st, 345st, 347st, 349st, 351st, 353st, 355st, 357st, 359st, 361st, 363st, 365st, 367st, 369st, 371st, 373st, 375st, 377st, 379st, 381st, 383st, 385st, 387st, 389st, 391st, 393st, 395st, 397st, 399st, 401st, 403st, 405st, 407st, 409st, 411st, 413st, 415st, 417st, 419st, 421st, 423st, 425st, 427st, 429st, 431st, 433st, 435st, 437st, 439st, 441st, 443st, 445st, 447st, 449st, 451st, 453st, 455st, 457st, 459st, 461st, 463st, 465st, 467st, 469st, 471st, 473st, 475st, 477st, 479st, 481st, 483st, 485st, 487st, 489st, 491st, 493st, 495st, 497st, 499st, 501st, 503st, 505st, 507st, 509st, 511st, 513st, 515st, 517st, 519st, 521st, 523st, 525st, 527st, 529st, 531st, 533st, 535st, 537st, 539st, 541st, 543st, 545st, 547st, 549st, 551st, 553st, 555st, 557st, 559st, 561st, 563st, 565st, 567st, 569st, 571st, 573st, 575st, 577st, 579st, 581st, 583st, 585st, 587st, 589st, 591st, 593st, 595st, 597st, 599st, 601st, 603st, 605st, 607st, 609st, 611st, 613st, 615st, 617st, 619st, 621st, 623st, 625st, 627st, 629st, 631st, 633st, 635st, 637st, 639st, 641st, 643st, 645st, 647st, 649st, 651st, 653st, 655st, 657st, 659st, 661st, 663st, 665st, 667st, 669st, 671st, 673st, 675st, 677st, 679st, 681st, 683st, 685st, 687st, 689st, 691st, 693st, 695st, 697st, 699st, 701st, 703st, 705st, 707st, 709st, 711st, 713st, 715st, 717st, 719st, 721st, 723st, 725st, 727st, 729st, 731st, 733st, 735st, 737st, 739st, 741st, 743st, 745st, 747st, 749st, 751st, 753st, 755st, 757st, 759st, 761st, 763st, 765st, 767st, 769st, 771st, 773st, 775st, 777st, 779st, 781st, 783st, 785st, 787st, 789st, 791st, 793st, 795st, 797st, 799st, 801st, 803st, 805st, 807st, 809st, 811st, 813st, 815st, 817st, 819st, 821st, 823st, 825st, 827st, 829st, 831st, 833st, 835st, 837st, 839st, 841st, 843st, 845st, 847st, 849st, 851st, 853st, 855st, 857st, 859st, 861st, 863st, 865st, 867st, 869st, 871st, 873st, 875st, 877st, 879st, 881st, 883st, 885st, 887st, 889st, 891st, 893st, 895st, 897st, 899st, 901st, 903st, 905st, 907st, 909st, 911st, 913st, 915st, 917st, 919st, 921st, 923st, 925st, 927st, 929st, 931st, 933st, 935st, 937st, 939st, 941st, 943st, 945st, 947st, 949st, 951st, 953st, 955st, 957st, 959st, 961st, 963st, 965st, 967st, 969st, 971st, 973st, 975st, 977st, 979st, 981st, 983st, 985st, 987st, 989st, 991st, 993st, 995st, 997st, 999st, 1001st, 1003st, 1005st, 1007st, 1009st, 1011st, 1013st, 1015st, 1017st, 1019st, 1021st, 1023st, 1025st, 1027st, 1029st, 1031st, 1033st, 1035st, 1037st, 1039st, 1041st, 1043st, 1045st, 1047st, 1049st, 1051st, 1053st, 1055st, 1057st, 1059st, 1061st, 1063st, 1065st, 1067st, 1069st, 1071st, 1073st, 1075st, 1077st, 1079st, 1081st, 1083st, 1085st, 1087st, 1089st, 1091st, 1093st, 1095st, 1097st, 1099st, 1101st, 1103st, 1105st, 1107st, 1109st, 1111st, 1113st, 1115st, 1117st, 1119st, 1121st, 1123st, 1125st, 1127st, 1129st, 1131st, 1133st, 1135st, 1137st, 1139st, 1141st, 1143st, 1145st, 1147st, 1149st, 1151st, 1153st, 1155st, 1157st, 1159st, 1161st, 1163st, 1165st, 1167st, 1169st, 1171st, 1173st, 1175st, 1177st, 1179st, 1181st, 1183st, 1185st, 1187st, 1189st, 1191st, 1193st, 1195st, 1197st, 1199st, 1201st, 1203st, 1205st, 1207st, 1209st, 1211st, 1213st, 1215st, 1217st, 1219st, 1221st, 1223st, 1225st, 1227st, 1229st, 1231st, 1233st, 1235st, 1237st, 1239st, 1241st, 1243st, 1245st, 1247st, 1249st, 1251st, 1253st, 1255st, 1257st, 1259st, 1261st, 1263st, 1265st, 1267st, 1269st, 1271st, 1273st, 1275st, 1277st, 1279st, 1281st, 1283st, 1285st, 1287st, 1289st, 1291st, 1293st, 1295st, 1297st, 1299st, 1301st, 1303st, 1305st, 1307st, 1309st, 1311st, 1313st, 1315st, 1317st, 1319st, 1321st, 1323st, 1325st, 1327st, 1329st, 1331st, 1333st, 1335st, 1337st, 1339st, 1341st, 1343st, 1345st, 1347st, 1349st, 1351st, 1353st, 1355st, 1357st, 1359st, 1361st, 1363st, 1365st, 1367st, 1369st, 1371st, 1373st, 1375st, 1377st, 1379st, 1381st, 1383st, 1385st, 1387st, 1389st, 1391st, 1393st, 1395st, 1397st, 1399st, 1401st, 1403st, 1405st, 1407st, 1409st, 1411st, 1413st, 1415st, 1417st, 1419st, 1421st, 1423st, 1425st, 1427st, 1429st, 1431st, 1433st, 1435st, 1437st, 1439st, 1441st, 1443st, 1445st, 1447st, 1449st, 1451st, 1453st, 1455st, 1457st, 1459st, 1461st, 1463st, 1465st, 1467st, 1469st, 1471st, 1473st, 1475st, 1477st, 1479st, 1481st, 1483st, 1485st, 1487st, 1489st, 1491st, 1493st, 1495st, 1497st, 1499st, 1501st, 1503st, 1505st, 1507st, 1509st, 1511st, 1513st, 1515st, 1517st, 1519st, 1521st, 1523st, 1525st, 1527st, 1529st, 1531st, 1533st, 1535st, 1537st, 1539st, 1541st, 1543st, 1545st, 1547st, 1549st, 1551st, 1553st, 1555st, 1557st, 1559st, 1561st, 1563st, 1565st, 1567st, 1569st, 1571st, 1573st, 1575st, 1577st, 1579st, 1581st, 1583st, 1585st, 1587st, 1589st, 1591st, 1593st, 1595st, 1597st, 1599st, 1601st, 1603st, 1605st, 1607st, 1609st, 1611st, 1613st, 1615st, 1617st, 1619st, 1621st, 1623st, 1625st, 1627st, 1629st, 1631st, 1633st, 1635st, 1637st, 1639st, 1641st, 1643st, 1645st, 1647st, 1649st, 1651st, 1653st, 1655st, 1657st, 1659st, 1661st, 1663st, 1665st, 1667st, 1669st, 1671st, 1673st, 1675st, 1677st, 1679st, 1681st, 1683st, 1685st, 1687st, 1689st, 1691st, 1693st, 1695st, 1697st, 1699st, 1701st, 1703st, 1705st, 1707st, 1709st, 1711st, 1713st, 1715st, 1717st, 1719st, 1721st, 1723st, 1725st, 1727st, 1729st, 1731st, 1733st, 1735st, 1737st, 1739st, 1741st, 1743st, 1745st, 1747st, 1749st, 1751st, 1753st, 1755st, 1757st, 1759st, 1761st, 1763st, 1765st, 1767st, 1769st, 1771st, 1773st, 1775st, 1777st, 1779st, 1781st, 1783st, 1785st, 1787st, 1789st, 1791st, 1793st, 1795st, 1797st, 1799st, 1801st, 1803st, 1805st, 1807st, 1809st, 1811st, 1813st, 1815st, 1817st, 1819st, 1821st, 1823st, 1825st, 1827st, 1829st, 1831st, 1833st, 1835st, 1837st, 1839st, 1841st, 1843st, 1845st, 1847st, 1849st, 1851st, 1853st, 1855st, 1857st, 1859st, 1861st, 1863st, 1865st, 1867st, 1869st, 1871st, 1873st, 1875st, 1877st, 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2629st, 2631st, 2633st, 2635st, 2637st, 2639st, 2641st, 2643st, 2645st, 2647st, 2649st, 2651st, 2653st, 2655st, 2657st, 2659st, 2661st, 2663st, 2665st, 2667st, 2669st, 2671st, 2673st, 2675st, 2677st, 2679st, 2681st, 2683st, 2685st, 2687st, 2689st, 2691st, 2693st, 2695st, 2697st, 2699st, 2701st, 2703st, 2705st, 2707st, 2709st, 2711st, 2713st, 2715st, 2717st, 2719st, 2721st, 2723st, 2725st, 2727st, 2729st, 2731st, 2733st, 2735st, 2737st, 2739st, 2741st, 2743st, 2745st, 2747st, 2749st, 2751st, 2753st, 2755st, 2757st, 2759st, 2761st, 2763st, 2765st, 2767st, 2769st, 2771st, 2773st, 2775st, 2777st, 2779st, 2781st, 2783st, 2785st, 2787st, 2789st, 2791st, 2793st, 2795st, 2797st, 2799st, 2801st, 2803st, 2805st, 2807st, 2809st, 2811st, 2813st, 2815st, 2817st, 2819st, 2821st, 2823st, 2825st, 2827st, 2829st, 2831st, 2833st, 2835st, 2837st, 2839st, 2841st, 2843st, 2845st, 2847st, 2849st, 2851st, 2853st, 2855st, 2857st, 2859st, 2861st, 2863st, 2865st, 2867st, 2869st, 2871st, 2873st, 2875st, 2877st, 2879st, 2881st, 2883st, 2885st, 2887st, 2889st, 2891st, 2893st, 2895st, 2897st, 2899st, 2901st, 2903st, 2

MUSICIANS' DEMANDS ON MOVIE MANAGERS REMAIN UNSETTLED

Three Days Only Are Left in Which to Come to Agreement on Wages.

CONFERENCE TODAY MAY BRING RESULTS

Local Operators' Union Not Involved in Strike in the Chicago Theaters.

With but three days remaining in which to effect a settlement, Washington theater managers yesterday had arrived at no understanding with officials of the Musicians Protective Union in their fight for a higher salary level for theater musicians.

Wage agreements now in force will expire Saturday night. Should last minute negotiations prove futile, and the musicians choose to back up their demands with a general "walkout," it is possible that Washington theatergoers may encounter something of the dearth of entertainment recently experienced in Chicago.

Although a conference between union officials and theater managers was scheduled to take place yesterday afternoon in the office of Julian Brylawski, manager of the Earle theater, it was learned last night that none had been held.

Negotiations Still in Progress.

A. C. Hayden, president of the musicians' association, declared that negotiations are still in progress, but announced that both the union and representatives of the theater managers had agreed to make no details public until a full settlement had been reached.

Hayden said the two groups will hold another conference today in Brylawski's office, at which time a determined effort will be made to successfully conclude the negotiations. Brylawski was out of town yesterday, but is expected to participate in today's conference.

The local Moving Picture Machine Operators' Union has no connection with the interests responsible for the Chicago strike, and has no action in sympathy. DeForest L. Ornes, business manager of the union, said last night. He made known that operators' contracts now in force do not expire until September, 1928. The local union he said, has given no indication of dissatisfaction with present wages.

Navy Aviator Denied Custody of Daughter

The plea of Lieut. Paul C. Warner, naval aviator, that he be allowed the custody of his daughter pending the outcome of his appeal from an order in Equity Court, which awarded custody of the child to the mother, Mrs. Natalie A. Warner, was denied yesterday by the District Court of Appeals.

The plea was based on the alleged departure of the mother and child from this jurisdiction without consent of the court, and the denial of the plea leaves the future of the child in question until the appeal is argued in October. Raymond Neudecker, counsel for Mrs. Warner, attacked the application of Lieut. Warner on the ground that he was striving, in an indirect way, to obtain the relief which he sought by direct appeal in the lower court. In his plea, Lieut. Warner declared he was capable of caring for the child and expressed a fear that his wife, a Russian, would incite Soviet ideals in the mind of the child, as she is an alleged sympathizer with red movements. The allegation was denied by the wife.

French Society Gives Medal to City's Zoo

The Societe Nationale d'Acclimatation has awarded a silver medal to the National Zoological Park for hatching and rearing blue geese, it was announced yesterday. The medal, accepted by Ambassador Herrick in Paris, has been presented to Dr. Wetmore, of the Smithsonian Institution, by the State Department.

For more than 200 years the blue goose has baffled scientists and had defied them to discover its nesting ground. Every spring it flew north from the lower Mississippi Valley where it had passed the winter. In 1924 the National Zoological Park hatched for the first time eggs of a captive pair of blue geese. During 1925 and 1926 other young were hatched and reared at the park.

Guide Found Guilty Of Soliciting Patrons

Charged with soliciting patronage from a tourist on Federal property, Louis Baltosky, a professional guide, was found guilty in Police Court yesterday by Judge Robert E. Mattingly and his fine of \$10 was suspended. Baltosky was arrested by Detective L. Billman of the Third Precinct, as he solicited patronage from a tourist on Pennsylvania avenue near the White House, which is a Federal reservation.

The arrest was the first in the police was recently declared against professional guides soliciting patronage in the vicinity of the Executive Mansion. Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, chief of police, has placed Lieut. Michael Reedy, of the Third Precinct, in charge of the campaign.

Trade Board Employee Wants New Name

Miss Anna Priscilla Peterson, an employee of the Federal Trade Commission, of 1422 K street northwest, yesterday petitioned the District Supreme Court to change her name to Priscilla Pete, complaining that her present name is too lengthy.

Her mother's name before marriage to Edward B. Peterson was Mary Jane Pete, she declares, and she would adopt her mother's maiden name to avoid confusion with other persons named Peterson. She declares she seldom uses her name now, preferring the name for which she has petitioned.

Former Actor's Wife Charges Cruelty. Charging cruelty and nonsupport, Mrs. Ruby Bird, 1342 L street northwest, filed a petition for separate maintenance in District Supreme Court yesterday against her husband, Fred A. Bird, drug clerk and former vaudeville actor, of 1422 Massachusetts avenue northwest. They were married October 5, 1926, in Tulsa, Okla. Attorney Edwin Martin appeared for the plaintiff.

Theophilus Will Meet Tonight. The United Lodge of Theosophists will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the Hill Building, Seventeenth and I streets northwest.

What's Your Rating? Here Are the Answers

1. St. Patrick.
2. To make a bargain blindly.
3. Thomas Jefferson (1743-1826).
4. Teheran.
5. Henry IV (Henry of Navarre).
6. Booker T. Washington (1859-1915).
7. Prince Otto von Bismark.
8. The mule.
9. Moliere (Jean Baptiste Poquelin).
10. Louisa May Alcott (1832-1888).

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SEWER BIDS OPENED AT DISTRICT BUILDING

Commissioners to Award Contracts for \$90,000 Project at Early Date.

PRICES ARE TABULATED

Bids for installation of \$90,000 worth of new sewers were opened in the District Building yesterday. They were tabulated for presentation to the Commissioners for award of contracts at an early date. The projects, lowest bidders and prices quoted were as follows:

Section 1 of the upper Anacostia main sewer, in the vicinity of Thirty-fourth and Grant streets northeast, L. M. Johnston, \$46,630.50.

Wesley Heights service sewers in the vicinity of Forty-fifth and Garfield streets northwest, Johnston, \$9,196.25.

Service sewers in Sixteenth street northwest between Military road and Van Buren street, G. B. Mullin Co., \$6,198.

Foot street northeast, service sewers between Fifty-fourth and Fifty-seventh streets, Joseph A. Forbes Co., \$3,423.

Rhode Island avenue service sewers between Monroe and Ohio streets northeast, W. P. Brenizer Co., \$3,404.75.

Sewers in the vicinity of Thirtieth place and Elliott street northwest, Adam McCandlish, \$2,764.50.

Sixty-first street service sewer between Clay and Eads streets northeast, Brenizer, \$2,706.

James Creek Valley service sewer in the vicinity of First and V streets southwest, McCandlish, \$2,627.50.

Section 3 of the Mt. Pleasant relief sewer in Fourteenth street northwest between Columbia road and Harvard street, Brenizer, \$2,404.

Jay street service sewer between Forty-fourth and Forty-sixth streets northeast, Brenizer, \$2,164.

Sixteenth street northwest service sewer between Arkansas avenue and Upshur street, Mullin, \$2,159.

Eighteenth street replacement between L and M streets northwest, Brenizer, \$1,904.50.

Fifty-eighth street service sewer between Dix and Foote streets northeast, Brenizer, \$1,676.

Longfellow street service sewer between First and Second streets northwest, Brenizer, \$1,326.50.

Connecticut avenue service sewer between Albemarle and Yuma streets northwest, Brenizer, \$1,040.25.

Junior High School Bids Are Opened

Sealed proposals for erection of the proposed new Garnett-Patterson Junior High School at Vermont avenue and U street northwest, were opened at the District Building yesterday. The seven bids received ranged from \$527,000 to \$596,000. The appropriation was only \$475,000, from which a percentage is deducted for cost of preparing plans in the office of the municipal architect.

The fact that the bids exceeded the appropriation will not delay construction of the school, however, for there are eight alternative proposals, some of them providing for omitting some of the large extensible building, thus reducing the cost. Because of the intricacy of computing the bids on all the alternative bases the lowest bidder could not be announced yesterday except on the entire project. The C. H. Tomkins Co. offered the lowest price, \$527,000.

Wife Sues Federal Employee for Divorce

Mrs. Charlotte Cutler, 634 F street northeast, filed suit in the District Supreme Court yesterday for an absolute divorce from Herbert B. Cutler, an employee of the United States Veterans bureau, charging misconduct and naming a correspondent. Mrs. Cutler also requests permanent custody of a son.

For the last three years the Cutlers have been in Kentucky County on a separation proceeding, with numerous court attempts actions being filed against the veterans' bureau employee on the ground that Cutler was unwilling to pay alimony. Last winter Cutler was sent to jail by Justice Wendell P. Stafford, who adjudged him in contempt.

Five Held for Grand Jury

Waiving preliminary hearing on cases of housebreaking and larceny charged against them, five negroes were bound over to the grand jury yesterday by Judge Robert E. Mattingly in Police Court. An aggregate bond of \$7,500 was set. The accused are: Max Ovi, Albert Ellis, Ernest Jarman, James Herbon and Frank Parker.

L. Rothschild to Address Chamber. Louis Rothschild, director of the Better Business Bureau, will make a talk today to Keyser, W. Va., where he will attend a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and make an address on the "Relationship Between Distributor and Consumer." From there he will go to Bluefields and remain over Labor Day.

CAMERA VIEWS OF THE DAY'S NEWS



PLANNING. Convention of the Army and Navy Union planning for the national meeting to be held here next week. Left to right, standing—V. L. Thornberg and Col. Harry Bean. Sitting—Maj. Gen. Jones, Miss Josephine Naylor, Edward F. Sullivan, Maj. William L. Peak, Miss Mary Leach, Col. Adolph Schipert, Sergt. Maj. Harris and Gus Gumpert.



HEADING DELEGATION. Mrs. Samuel J. McNally, president of the Cleveland Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women, who with Mrs. W. C. Benham, is heading a delegation to the convention here September 25.

TO READ THE BOARDS. Dr. Charles Gordon, who plays the part of the miser Gaspard in "Chimes of Normandy," to be presented September 7 by the Washingtonians.

POSTOFFICE AIR MAIL ROUTE RELINQUISHED

New York and Chicago Line Turned Over to Private Companies.

The Postoffice Department at midnight last night relinquished the last of its air mail route to a private enterprise when the government ceased to operate the line between New York and Chicago.

In commenting on the relinquishment of the air lines to private enterprise, Postmaster New said yesterday that more companies are making airplanes in the United States than there are automobiles manufacturers. He declared that the work of the Postoffice Department air mail, so he had proven a success and that the department has every right to be proud of its pioneer work furthering commercial aviation and thereby helping to create a new industry in the United States.

He said that there are 15 privately-owned air mail routes now running "by mail and 6 others that have been granted contracts and will soon be in operation. While some of the air mail routes that have been started have proved financial failures, Postmaster New said, most of them have made money for their operators. He declared "this is aviation operated along useful and scientific lines and for a useful and wholesome purpose. It is only prize either set or attainable is the approval by the public of a service that is meant for its genuine advancement."

Marriage Annulment Sought. George Bebakis, 1402 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, filed a petition in the District Supreme Court yesterday for annulment of his marriage to Amelia Pfeiffer, also known as Amelia Bebakis. Through Attorneys F. Regis Noel and Stanley Konopka, Bebakis declares to the court that on August 15, 1924, the woman represented herself as unmarried and became wedded to him in Baltimore. Later he learned it is charged, that on November 12, 1922, she had married Stergis Arizotis in Baltimore.

OVER HERE—OVER THERE—

AMONG THE FIRST AMERICAN TROOPS UNDER FIRE WERE THE REGIMENTS OF RAILROAD ENGINEERS, SENT OVER EARLY IN THE WAR TO BUILD AND OPERATE RAILROAD LINES FOR THE HUGE AMERICAN ARMY TO COME. THE TASK OF MOVING MILLIONS OF MEN AND MOUNTAINS OF MUNITIONS WAS UNDERTAKEN WITH GREAT EAGERNESS BY THESE HIGHLY SKILLED TRAIN MEN.

THE REGIMENTS WERE COMPOSED OF PRACTICAL RAILROAD MEN RECRUITED FROM RAILROAD SHOPS AND OFFICES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY. TRAINMEN, SKILLED MECHANICS, CLERKS, AND CIVIL ENGINEERS MADE UP THE UNITS.



WILLING SCHOLAR. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Warner, in charge of aeronautics, is learning to become a pilot. He is shown at the conclusion of one of his lessons at the Naval Air Station at Anacostia.

PUTTING OVERCOATS. Chamberlin Funkhouser with the prize sheep he is exhibiting at the Winchester Fair, which ends tomorrow.



WIFE AIDS MOTHER TO SEND SON TO JAIL

Mrs. Robey Declares Husband "Is Nice as Any One When He Is Sober."

Willard Robey, of the Stanhope Apartments, was sentenced to five months in jail yesterday by Judge Robert E. Mattingly in Police Court when his gray-haired mother, Mrs. Minnie Middleton, and his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Robey, gave testimony that he had attacked them.

Mrs. Middleton requested the court to "keep him in as long as you can," Judge Mattingly threatened to liberate the prisoner before he left the courtroom when Mrs. Robey displayed a touch of tender-heartedness.

The wife testified that after the passage of the prohibition law her husband took to drinking intoxicants and frequently maltreated her and his mother. She declared "he is as nice as any one can be when he is sober, but when he gets that stuff in him he's a different man. Robey recently was given a suspended sentence of 90 days on a charge of maltreating his wife, and in pronouncing sentence the judge added 60 more days to the 90."

As Robey was leaving the courtroom for the prisoner's dock, he spoke to his wife and she gave him some money. The wife brought the liberation from the judge, who asked: "What do you want me to do with him now?" Mrs. Middleton requested to have her son incarcerated as long as possible, but Mrs. Robey said she thought the five months was sufficient. Judge Mattingly responded: "You go home now and don't cry or worry, for if you do, I'm going to let him out."

Former Patrolman Back to Face Charges

Edward Joseph Castell, former Washington policeman, who was arrested in Akron, O., several days ago, was brought to this city yesterday by Detective Thomas J. Sweeney to face charges of failing to turn in his badge and gun when he is alleged to have deserted the local force.

Castell said he gave the equipment to a friend to deliver to the local authorities, but records fail to show that they were turned in.

DURING THEIR RIGOROUS TRAINING DAYS IN ENGLAND, PART OF THE RAILROAD ENGINEERS COMPOSED THE FIRST FORCE OF AMERICAN TROOPS TO PARADE IN THE BRITISH CAPITAL, WHERE THEY WERE REVIEWED BY KING GEORGE. THEIR SHORT TRAINING OVER, THEY WERE RUSHED TO FRANCE.

Court Permits Sale Of Vermont Building

Dismissing the injunction petitioned by James E. Glass, of Philadelphia, Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy, of District Supreme Court, yesterday declined to interfere with the advertised sale of the Vermont Building, at L street and Vermont avenue northwest. Glass charged misrepresentation of the value of the property at the time of the purchase.

Denial of any misrepresentation and an assertion that notes had been purchased in the usual order of business was made by the Merchants Bank & Trust Co., holder of a second deed of trust for \$250,000, which had ordered the sale. Counsel for Glass requested a stay of the sale until they could apply to the Court of Appeals for a special appeal, but Justice McCoy also denied this.

NEW CITY WATERWORKS BEGINS OPERATION TODAY

Service to Citizens Expected to Start After Middle of Month.

PIPE LINE IS UNFINISHED

The new waterworks and filtration plant at Condit road and the District line will be placed in operation today, Maj. Brehon Somervell, United States district engineer, announced yesterday.

This does not mean, however, that water will be turned on immediately, he explained, the entire plant being placed in operation gradually, beginning today with calibration of mechanism, such as the alum-mixing system, placing purifying ingredients in the water; the coagulating system, collecting solid impurities and the filters.

This done, water will be sent through the lines to the first, second and third high reservoirs in the city, and will be tested at twelve points along the route to determine whether any pollution exists in the pipes, which have been laid for more than a year. Maj. Somervell expects people will begin to receive water service shortly after the middle of this month, at which time it is anticipated that the entire plant will be functioning perfectly.

The power plant, which is to be operated by surplus water and will produce enough current to run the entire establishment at cost, will not be in operation until about September 15, Maj. Somervell said.

All of the new plant and system is now complete with the exception of the pipe line from Reno reservoir along Military Road to Georgia avenue, which will serve people in the Brightwood and Takoma Park districts of this city, not being ready until the end of October.

CITIZENS INVESTIGATE TARDINESS OF POLICE

Dilatory Charge Against 12th Precinct Is Before Rhode Island Avenue Body.

Charges that police of the Twelfth Precinct were dilatory in answering an emergency call, the case of Leo Weller, 2825 Twenty-seventh street northeast, are being investigated by the police and fire protection committee of the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association. Weller, at the meeting of the association in Sherwood Hall, Twenty-first street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, last night, declared that about three weeks ago he called the Police Department and told them a burglar was attempting to enter his home. It took the police twelve minutes to arrive at his home, which is a three-minute drive from the Twelfth Precinct, Weller said.

The annual fall show of the woodbridge Garden Club will be held September 29 and 30 under the auspices of the association, it was announced. M. C. Wilson, president of the association, presided.

Fault in Warrant Frees Peace Justice

A warrant charging Justice of the Peace John A. Downing, of Edmonston, Md., with "feloniously taking and carrying away a dog" belonging to Mrs. Ella L. Brown, also of Edmonston, was declared faulty in Prince George's County Police Court at Hyattsville yesterday and the justice was released.

State Attorney J. Frank Farran and Attorney J. W. Wilson, Jr., counsel for Mrs. Brown, declared that she will swear out another warrant for the arrest of Justice Downing. Mrs. Brown charges that Downing took a dog belonging to her and shot it without a warrant. Downing declares that he was in his rights, as the dog was vicious and he had received several complaints about it.

Parents to Be Guests At C. M. T. C. Camp

Saturday will be "Parents' Day" at the citizens military training camp at Fort Washington, Md., and arrangements for reception of guests are being made at the hostess house, the government providing free transportation by boat to and from Washington.

Presentation of medals and trophies, including the MacArthur cup, Civitan Club and Military Training Camp Association medals will be made Monday the last day of the encampment.

Car Crowded From One Hour

William J. Brown, 1409 Decatur street northwest, was injured yesterday when his automobile, crowded from the road by another, crashed into a tree on Blagden avenue near a ford in Rock Creek Park. Brown was treated at Garfield Hospital while police of the Tenth Precinct searched for the driver of the other machine.

By Ernest Henderson

HERE THEY AIDED THE FRENCH AND BRITISH IN REPAIRING SHELL DAMAGED RAILROAD LINES, AND IT WAS DURING THIS WORK THAT THEY WERE GIVEN THEIR FIRST BAPTISM OF GERMAN FIRE. THEIR HEROIC CONDUCT STRENGTHENED ALLIED MORALE AT A CRITICAL TIME. (DEC. 1917)

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME MILITARY BAND, Bandstand, 3:40 o'clock. March, "Boys and Soldiers," Lusk Overture, "The Highlanders," Kretschmer "Soldiers' Marches," Hervert (a) Spanish, (b) Chinese, (c) Cuban, (d) Oriental, (e) Russian, (f) Hungarian, (g) Mexican, (h) American, (i) French, (j) Italian, (k) German, (l) English, (m) Irish, (n) Scottish, (o) Welsh, (p) Breton, (q) Basque, (r) Provençal, (s) Catalan, (t) Flemish, (u) Dutch, (v) Belgian, (w) Luxembourg, (x) Swiss, (y) Austrian, (z) Hungarian, (aa) Polish, (ab) Czech, (ac) Slovak, (ad) Slovene, (ae) Croatian, (af) Serbian, (ag) Montenegrin, (ah) Yugoslav, (ai) Rumanian, (aj) Bulgarian, (ak) Greek, (al) Turkish, (am) Persian, (an) Indian, (ao) Chinese, (ap) Japanese, (aq) Korean, (ar) Siamese, (as) Burmese, (at) Siam, (au)暹羅, (av)暹羅, (aw)暹羅, (ax)暹羅, (ay)暹羅, (az)暹羅, (ba)暹羅, (bb)暹羅, (bc)暹羅, (bd)暹羅, (be)暹羅, (bf)暹羅, (bg)暹羅, (bh)暹羅, (bi)暹羅, (bj)暹羅, (bk)暹羅, (bl)暹羅, (bm)暹羅, (bn)暹羅, (bo)暹羅, (bp)暹羅, (bq)暹羅, (br)暹羅, (bs)暹羅, (bt)暹羅, (bu)暹羅, (bv)暹羅, (bw)暹羅, (bx)暹羅, (by)暹羅, (bz)暹羅, (ca)暹羅, (cb)暹羅, (cc)暹羅, (cd)暹羅, (ce)暹羅, (cf)暹羅, (cg)暹羅, (ch)暹羅, (ci)暹羅, (cj)暹羅, (ck)暹羅, (cl)暹羅, (cm)暹羅, (cn)暹羅, (co)暹羅, (cp)暹羅, (cq)暹羅, (cr)暹羅, (cs)暹羅, (ct)暹羅, (cu)暹羅, (cv)暹羅, (cw)暹羅, (cx)暹羅, (cy)暹羅, (cz)暹羅, (da)暹羅, (db)暹羅, (dc)暹羅, (dd)暹羅, (de)暹羅, (df)暹羅, (dg)暹羅, (dh)暹羅, (di)暹羅, (dj)暹羅, (dk)暹羅, (dl)暹羅, (dm)暹羅, (dn)暹羅, (do)暹羅, (dp)暹羅, (dq)暹羅, (dr)暹羅, (ds)暹羅, (dt)暹羅, (du)暹羅, (dv)暹羅, (dw)暹羅, (dx)暹羅, (dy)暹羅, (dz)暹羅, (ea)暹羅, (eb)暹羅, (ec)暹羅, (ed)暹羅, (ee)暹羅, (ef)暹羅, (eg)暹羅, (eh)暹羅, (ei)暹羅, (ej)暹羅, (ek)暹羅, (el)暹羅, (em)暹羅, (en)暹羅, (eo)暹羅, (ep)暹羅, (eq)暹羅, (er)暹羅, (es)暹羅, (et)暹羅, (eu)暹羅, (ev)暹羅, (ew)暹羅, (ex)暹羅, (ey)暹羅, (ez)暹羅, (fa)暹羅, (fb)暹羅, (fc)暹羅, (fd)暹羅, (fe)暹羅, (ff)暹羅, (fg)暹羅, (fh)暹羅, (fi)暹羅, (fj)暹羅, (fk)暹羅, (fl)暹羅, (fm)暹羅, (fn)暹羅, (fo)暹羅, (fp)暹羅, (fq)暹羅, (fr)暹羅, (fs)暹羅, (ft)暹羅, (fu)暹羅, (fv)暹羅, (fw)暹羅, (fx)暹羅, (fy)暹羅, (fz)暹羅, (ga)暹羅, (gb)暹羅, (gc)暹羅, (gd)暹羅, (ge)暹羅, (gf)暹羅, (gg)暹羅, (gh)暹羅, (gi)暹羅, (gj)暹羅, (gk)暹羅, (gl)暹羅, (gm)暹羅, (gn)暹羅, (go)暹羅, (gp)暹羅, (gq)暹羅, (gr)暹羅, (gs)暹羅, (gt)暹羅, (gu)暹羅, (gv)暹羅, (gw)暹羅, (gx)暹羅, (gy)暹羅, (gz)暹羅, (ha)暹羅, (hb)暹羅, (hc)暹羅, (hd)暹羅, (he)暹羅, (hf)暹羅, (hg)暹羅, (hh)暹羅, (hi)暹羅, (hj)暹羅, (hk)暹羅, (hl)暹羅, (hm)暹羅, (hn)暹羅, (ho)暹羅, (hp)暹羅, (hq)暹羅, (hr)暹羅, (hs)暹羅, (ht)暹羅, (hu)暹羅, (hv)暹羅, (hw)暹羅, (hx)暹羅, (hy)暹羅, (hz)暹羅, (ia)暹羅, (ib)暹羅, (ic)暹羅, (id)暹羅, (ie)暹羅, (if)暹羅, (ig)暹羅, (ih)暹羅, (ii)暹羅, (ij)暹羅, (ik)暹羅, (il)暹羅, (im)暹羅, (in)暹羅, (io)暹羅, (ip)暹羅, (iq)暹羅, (ir)暹羅, (is)暹羅, (it)暹羅, (iu)暹羅, (iv)暹羅, (iw)暹羅, (ix)暹羅, (iy)暹羅, (iz)暹羅, (ja)暹羅, (jb)暹羅, (jc)暹羅, (jd)暹羅, (je)暹羅, (jf)暹羅, (jg)暹羅, (jh)暹羅, (ji)暹羅, (jj)暹羅, (jk)暹羅, (jl)暹羅, (jm)暹羅, (jn)暹羅, (jo)暹羅, (jp)暹羅, (jq)暹羅, (jr)暹羅, (js)暹羅, (jt)暹羅, (ju)暹羅, (jv)暹羅, (jw)暹羅, (jx)暹羅, (jy)暹羅, (jz)暹羅, (ka)暹羅, (kb)暹羅, (kc)暹羅, (kd)暹羅, (ke)暹羅, (kf)暹羅, (kg)暹羅, (kh)暹羅, (ki)暹羅, (kj)暹羅, (kk)暹羅, (kl)暹羅, (km)暹羅, (kn)暹羅, (ko)暹羅, (kp)暹羅, (kq)暹羅, (kr)暹羅, (ks)暹羅, (kt)暹羅, (ku)暹羅, (kv)暹羅, (kw)暹羅, (kx)暹羅, (ky)暹羅, (kz)暹羅, (la)暹羅, (lb)暹羅, (lc)暹羅, (ld)暹羅, (le)暹羅, (lf)暹羅, (lg)暹羅, (lh)暹羅, (li)暹羅, (lj)暹羅, (lk)暹羅, (ll)暹羅, (lm)暹羅, (ln)暹羅, (lo)暹羅, (lp)暹羅, (lq)暹羅, (lr)暹羅, (ls)暹羅, (lt)暹羅, (lu)暹羅, (lv)暹羅, (lw)暹羅, (lx)暹羅, (ly)暹羅, (lz)暹羅, (ma)暹羅, (mb)暹羅, (mc)暹羅, (md)暹羅, (me)暹羅, (mf)暹羅, (mg)暹羅, (mh)暹羅, (mi)暹羅, (mj)暹羅, (mk)暹羅, (ml)暹羅, (mm)暹羅, (mn)暹羅, (mo)暹羅, (mp)暹羅, (mq)暹羅, (mr)暹羅, (ms)暹羅, (mt)暹羅, (mu)暹羅, (mv)暹羅, (mw)暹羅, (mx)暹羅, (my)暹羅, (mz)暹羅, (na)暹羅, (nb)暹羅, (nc)暹羅, (nd)暹羅, (ne)暹羅, (nf)暹羅, (ng)暹羅, (nh)暹羅, (ni)暹羅, (nj)暹羅, (nk)暹羅, (nl)暹羅, (nm)暹羅, (nn)暹羅, (no)暹羅, (np)暹羅, (nq)暹羅, (nr)暹羅, (ns)暹羅, (nt)暹羅, (nu)暹羅, (nv)暹羅, (nw)暹羅, (nx)暹羅, (ny)暹羅, (nz)暹羅, (oa)暹羅, (ob)暹羅, (oc)暹羅, (od)暹羅, (oe)暹羅, (of)暹羅, (og)暹羅, (oh)暹羅, (oi)暹羅, (oj)暹羅, (ok)暹羅, (ol)暹羅, (om)暹羅, (on)暹羅, (oo)暹羅, (op)暹羅, (oq)暹羅, (or)暹羅, (os)暹羅, (ot)暹羅, (ou)暹羅, (ov)暹羅, (ow)暹羅, (ox)暹羅, (oy)暹羅, (oz)暹羅, (pa)暹羅, (pb)暹羅, (pc)暹羅, (pd)暹羅, (pe)暹羅, (pf)暹羅, (pg)暹羅, (ph)暹羅, (pi)暹羅, (pj)暹羅, (pk)暹羅, (pl)暹羅, (pm)暹羅, (pn)暹羅, (po)暹羅, (pp)暹羅, (pq)暹羅, (pr)暹羅, (ps)暹羅, (pt)暹羅, (pu)暹羅, (pv)暹羅, (pw)暹羅, (px)暹羅, (py)暹羅, (pz)暹羅, (qa)暹羅, (qb)暹羅, (qc)暹羅, (qd)暹羅, (qe)暹羅, (qf)暹羅, (qg)暹羅, (qh)暹羅, (qi)暹羅, (qj)暹羅, (qk)暹羅, (ql)暹羅, (qm)暹羅, (qn)暹羅, (qo)暹羅, (qp)暹羅, (qq)暹羅, (qr)暹羅, (qs)暹羅, (qt)暹羅, (qu)暹羅, (qv)暹羅, (qw)暹羅, (qx)暹羅, (qy)暹羅, (qz)暹羅, (ra)暹羅, (rb)暹羅, (rc)暹羅, (rd)暹羅, (re)暹羅, (rf)暹羅, (rg)暹羅, (rh)暹羅, (ri)暹羅, (rj)暹羅, (rk)暹羅, (rl)暹羅, (rm)暹羅, (rn)暹羅, (ro)暹羅, (rp)暹羅, (rq)暹羅, (rr)暹羅, (rs)暹羅, (rt)暹羅, (ru)暹羅, (rv)暹羅